MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT URGED

THE WIATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; continued cold; fresh northwest winds.
Sun rises at 7:06; sets at 4:42.
Moon rises at 3:11 a. m.
High tide at 7:30 a. m.; 8:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 21 at 3:30 p. m.; minimum, 7 at 8 a. m.; average till 2:30 p. m., 18.
Light all vehicles at 5:15 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 18—No. 29 Copyright, 1922, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1922 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE THREE CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

Feeney and Saltonstall in Clash at Trial of Loud

WILSON NAMES FOUR IN WET PLOT

Reed Outlines Allen's 'Rogue's Gallery'

CHARGES ATTEMPT TO ANNUL DRY LAW

Congressmen and Political Leaders Accused by Enforcement Agent

Charles H. Innes, high in the counsels of the Republican party, Robert J. Bottomley, leader in the Good Government Association, Congressman George Holden Tinkham of the Back Bay district and Samuel Winslow, the venerable Congressman from Worcester, were today named as the "arch-conspirators in the effort to annul the prohibition amendment in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Harold D. Wilson, who is slated to be ousted as chief prohibition enforcement agent here, makes the sensational charge.

Wilson sat at his desk at the Chauncy street headquarters of the prohibition enforcement forces today and continued to direct the activity of a score of agents hunting for illicit liquor. Telegrams and letters poured in upon him from churchmen prohibitionists and personal friends. His telephone jingled continuously. He had a luncheon conference with a State Senator who is his ardent supporter and at the close of the day attended a conference with Dr. A. Z. Conrad and other prominent clergymen at the rooms of the Federation of Churches on Beacon street.

APPEAL TO COOLIDGE.

During the day he took time off from his duty to send a telegram to Vice-President Calvin Coolidge, "with the idea in view of lining up the Vice-President once more with the law and order forces in this State."

The telegram follows:

"Law and order is the issue in Massachusetts today as it was in 1919 when you were so overwhelmingly re-elected Governor. This same issue of law and order or law enforcement carried you to the Vice-Presidency and the good people of Massachusetts are still wishing you more power on the same issue.

"I have been requested to transfer my law enforcement activities to some State far removed from Massachusetts on the ground that the old Bay State does not favor genuine, impartial law enforcement.

"One of my issues has been that the prohibitory amendment should be enforced as much as possible by men 100 per cent. for law enforcement.

"Given the most casual investigation of the records at prohibition headquarters at Washington will disclose the fact that my men have done more actual work per man than any other similar organization in the United States. I challenge any one to bring forward figures to refute this statement. The issue is clean-cut.

"Does Massachusetts want law enforcement from the top down or the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Stoke Your Furnace Tonight; Colder; Much Colder!

Boston today awoke to one of the coldest days of the Winter. It was 6 degrees above zero at 3 a. m. Tonight the temperature is expected to fall several degrees below zero. Continued cold weather for tomorrow is also indicated.

Cold weather is reported from all sections of the United States except the Gulf States. Williston, N. D., reported the lowest readings, 36 below zero. It was 30 below at Duluth. In Greenville, Me., it was 28, at Eastport 6, Northfield 4, Concord, N. H., 2, and Portland, Me., 0.

In Ontario it was coally cold. White River, Ont., reported a temperature of 46 below.

ELWELL, NOTED SCULPTOR, DEAD

Stamford, Ct., Jan. 23.—Colonel Francis Edwin Elwell, a distinguished sculptor whose works are to be found in many galleries and in public places in the United States, dropped dead while waiting for a street car in Darien, today. He was sixty-three years old, a native of Concord, Mass., where, having been left an orphan, he was adopted by Miss Louisa Alcott, the author.

JAPANESE DISCLAIM DESIGNS ON RUSSIA

Washington, Jan. 23 (By the Associated Press).—A statement declaring Japan had no territorial designs in Russia and giving assurance that Japanese troops would be withdrawn as soon as a stable government should be established there was made today by the Japanese delegation at the meeting of the Far Eastern Committee.

COUNSEL IN CLASH AT LOUD TRIAL

Feeney Stirred by Offer of Saltonstall to Hire Defence Investigator

A sharp clash between District Attorney Saltonstall and Attorney John P. Feeney occurred today in East Cambridge Superior Court at the trial of Clarence W. Loud, charged with the murder of Patrolman James A. Preston.

Heated words were used by both the prosecutor and the counsel for the defence.

The interchange took place just after the district attorney had forced Harry G. Heffler, the defence's surprise witness, to admit he had lied in asking for an engineer's license at the State House and had obtained the license under an assumed name.

Saltonstall precipitated the clash by saying he was willing to furnish an investigator for the defence.

"The State will pay for the investigator or I will pay for the man out

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

PONTIFF'S BODY IN ST. PETER'S

Conclave for Election of New Pope to Open February 1 or February 2

Rome, Jan. 23. (By the Associated Press).—The meeting of the Sacred College in conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Benedict will open February 1 or 2, it was stated today.

While all the cardinals resident in Europe are expected to reach Rome in time for the conclave, it is considered extremely doubtful here whether the American cardinals will find it possible to be present, at least for the opening of the session, as the date set is barely ten days away.

Cardinals Maffi, Lafontaine and Gatti of Pisa, Venice and Milan, respectively, are the most prominent-ly mentioned in Vatican circles today as the most likely candidates for the position as successor to Pope Benedict. In these circles Cardinal Maffi apparently is a pronounced favorite.

LAURENTI A FAVORITE.

Cardinal Laurenti, one of the most recently created cardinals, who for the present is stationed in Rome, also is a great favorite in some quarters. He is one of the youngest of the cardinals.

The sentiments reflected in Vatican circles are exclusively those of Italian cardinals, since no foreign cardinal has reached Rome. The Italian prelates number thirty-one members out of the sixty composing the sacred college.

It will be practically a physical impossibility for the American cardinals, O'Connell and Dougherty, to be present. The same is true of Cardinal Begin of Canada and Cardinal De Albuquerque Cavalcanti of Brazil. Thus it is expected that not more than fifty-five members of the sacred college will be able to arrive in time to vote for a new Pope. A two-thirds majority is necessary for an election.

In the basilica of St. Peter's historic church of his faith, the body of Pope Benedict XV. lay in state today while vast throngs passed reverently before the catafalque.

BODY ROBED IN WHITE.

Early in the day all that was mortal of the late Pontiff, whose death in the early hours of Sunday plunged the church throughout the world into deepest mourning, was taken to the Sistine Chapel from the throne room of the Vatican, where it had been placed on Sunday shortly after his death.

Then, at 9:45 o'clock, it was solemnly carried to St. Peter's, attended by a solemn procession of cardinals, priests, members of the Diplomatic Corps and dignitaries of the Vatican, and placed on the catafalque, surrounded by votive candles.

Word was given that the public of Rome would be admitted to St. Peter's up to 11 o'clock, and immense

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

AMERICAN CARDINALS SPEEDING TO ROME

ONLY TWO "PRINCES OF THE CHURCH" IN THE U. S.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston (copyright photo by Champlain & Farrar) and Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia (photo by Underwood & Underwood). In the event of a number of ballots in the choice of a new pope, it is possible the two American cardinals may reach the Eternal City in time to take active part in the election of the supreme head of the church

DENOUNCES CHARACTER OF EACH

Declares That in His 36 Years' Practice He Has Never Seen Such An Array

United States Senator James A. Reed, chief counsel for Joseph C. Pelletier discharged a series of thunderbolts at the case built up by the prosecution in the trial of the district attorney in Supreme Court on charges of malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance of office in his concluding argument today.

The Senator declared that while he would not characterize the list of the State witnesses as "Allen's Rogue's Gallery," such a name would not be a misnomer.

He branded Matches as a "convict telling his story to escape punishment," Emery as the man "who debauched and stole the wife of a friend," and Pacheco as "the unspeakable Papineau, living on his mother-in-law."

He declared that Peters had "attempted to assault the wife of a friend," and scathingly attacked the testimony of Attorney McCallum, as "that of the man who had lent himself to the nefarious schemes of Dorothy Cote, and the woman who lured a man from his wife, despoiled him of

Turn Over.

SOMERVILLE MAN ON GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

The Senate and House by concurrent vote late this afternoon elected William H. Dolben of Somerville to fill the vacancy in the Governor's Council in place of the late John C. L. Slayton. In the roll call vote in the House Dolben received 152 votes and William R. McMenimen, Cambridge 27.

WOMAN BLACKMAILER BARES HER BOSTON CAREER

The Boston American today begins the publication of the confessions of Mrs. Theresa Duggan, one of the women lures used by the Boston Blackmail Gang in mulcting wealthy men.

The story was dictated to Harry A. Bennett of the Boston American staff, and is the first complete account of the activities of the gang as seen from the inside.

Mrs. Duggan, who was used in four "shakedowns," reveals the methods of the gang in detail, how they trapped their victims and the means adopted to bend women to their will.

She tells of high public officials who guaranteed protection, of the callousness and audacity of the operators, and of the manner in which their ill-gotten gains were divided.

The history of Mrs. Duggan's life will be published in daily installments in the Boston American until completed.

By THERESA DUGGAN.

The story of my life!
If left to myself I would hide it far from the scornful eyes of the world, and it would be evi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

BANKERS MET MEXICAN PLOTTER

Gonzalez and Big Financiers Planned Proposed Coup in New York City

New York, Jan. 23.—Secret conferences between General Pablo Gonzales and accredited representatives of eminent American financiers are revealed by the New York American today. Gonzalez who had been approached to lead a revolution to attempt the overthrow of the government of President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico, was in New York City from August 10 to August 27, inclusive, last Summer.

During that period Gonzalez was known to others than those who knew his actual mission as "P. G

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

New York bank clearings $358,000,000
New York bank balances.. 66,800,000
Boston bank clearings..... 35,000,000
Boston bank balances..... 13,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit.. 60,300,000

American and Filipino Flags Must Be Given Equal Honors

Manila, Jan. 23.—The American and Filipino flags must be accorded the same respect, but any attempt to subordinate the American flag to any other borders on treason, Governor-General Wood today wrote to a number of sultans, datus and constabulary officers in Sulu and Mindanao. The letter was occasioned by information from constabulary officers in those provinces that some Moros have manifested opposition to the use and display of the Filipino flag. Governor-General Wood wrote:

"The United States flag represents the sovereign authority in the Philippines and any attempt to subordinate it to any other borders closely on treason. The Filipino flag represents Christian Filipinos, Mohammedan Filipinos and Pagan Filipinos equally and impartially and must be honored accordingly. It is not superior to the American national flag, but must be accorded the same honors and respect shown the American flag."

WATSON URGES CITY DO ITS OWN LIGHTING

Reports on Western Success and Asks Immediate Action by Council

Councillor James A. Watson at today's meeting of the City Council advocated taking immediate steps toward acquiring a municipal light plant.

He declared the recent trip of the councillors to municipal light plants in the Middle West had shown that Boston is paying twice as much for electric current as cities supporting municipal plants.

"These facts and figures are incontrovertible," said Councillor Watson. "In Detroit we found that the cost

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Does your child ever make bright remarks? Of course. Cash will be paid for every letter printed in the Boston Daily Advertiser under the subject, "Wisdom of Babes."

How Employers Keep Their Force Intact

Boston employers have solved it in the most practical fashion.

Knowing as they do that The American reaches the greatest number of efficient people who would respond to a call for workers, they put their ads in the "Help Wanted" columns of this newspaper, and have no difficulty in filling all vacancies and in keeping their organizations up to the highest standard of working efficiency.

Thinking men and women read The Boston American. If they are the class of employes in which you are interested, Mr. Employer, put your ad in at once and fill up your ranks.

Telephone it to The Boston American Main 5180

REED ATTACKS WITNESSES PUT ON BY ALLEN AGAINST PELLETIER

DECLARES THAT IF HIS CLIENT IS GUILTY, INNES, WELLES, HURLBURT AND OTHERS CAN'T BE HELD BLAMEWORTHY

Continued From First Page.

his fortune, and even took the ring of his good mother."

Senator Reed, leaving this phase of his attack on the State's case, then told the court that "if you convict Pelletier you will have to convict Charles H. Innes, Henry C. Wells and others."

"If Pelletier is guilty Daniel J Gallagher is guilty and Major Thomas J. Walsh is seriously if not criminally involved.

"If you convict Pelletier in the Peters case you must also hold blameworthy Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt, Charles F. Choate and Thomas D. Lavelle."

TAINTS ATMOSPHERE.

Louis C. Boyle, former Attorney-General of Kansas and junior counsel for Pelletier, preceded Senator Reed in the argument. It was Boyle who first mentioned the names of Attorney Daniel H. Coakley and former District Attorney William J. Corcoran.

Speaking of the Brownie Kennedy case, Boyle declared that it was dragged into the case against Pelletier "because the name of Corcoran was found in the record."

"We have this suspicion and innuendo because the name of Corcoran is a flaming name on the horizon, that taints the very atmosphere," he said.

In his part of the argument Attorney Boyle declared that the attorney-general has been able to find only "twenty-one cases out of the eighty odd thousand cases which passed through the busy office of the district attorney in twelve years, upon which to base his charges."

He added that wherever the names of Corcoran or Coakley appear in the charges "we can show that actual trial was held and convictions made."

Attorney Boyle first informed the court that it was his purpose to analyze the facts so as to be helpful to the court in the interest of truth and justice.

"The first group of cases I shall take up are concerned with the charge that Pelletier retained assistants in office after they had been guilty of misconduct. There is the Sorsoco case. Sorsoco, a young man of twenty-two, was charged with keeping a liquor nuisance. When the case came to the district attorney's office there was only one witness on the list, Officer Campbell.

"The evidence before your Honors is that Sorsoco's father owned the place. That the place changed hands after the attorney for Sorsoco had been in the district attorney's office, but there is no evidence as to just what statements were made to Assistant District Attorney Mancovitz.

"What prompted Mancovitz to drop the case I do not know, but so far as testimony has been presented here, the presumption is in his favor, and that he was actuated by perfectly proper motives, and according to the facts presented to him.

"We pass to the Stone case. Mrs. Stone, a rather nice-looking woman, and Officer Harvey have testified before you. They said that a divorce suit was pending when Stone came up on a statutory charge.

"This case would not be here were it not for the fact that the name of Nathan A. Tufts appears. Pelletier had no more connection with him than I have. Tufts wrote that he represented Mrs. Stone and said he wished to be heard in the case. That letter was in the public files. Does that look like secrecy?

Attorney Boyle next took up the Mancovitz case, and declared the evidence showed than Mancovitz' brother had never had anything to do with the case.

"We next have the Shute case. This is the case in which a young man engaged in buying and selling stock was charged with having despoiled an old lady client of his. I call the attention of the court to the fact that out of more than 80,000 cases which passed through the office of the District Attorney in twelve years, the Attorney-General was able to dig up only twenty-one cases. I would remind the court here also it is not passing judgment upon the guilt of Shute, but upon the motive of Pelletier.

"I shall now deal with the John Prendergast case, in which a Miss Bennett claimed to have been treated in an outrageous manner.

"In her own words she admitted that if Prendergast had apologized to her any time within four weeks she would have forgotten all about it, accosting incident and no complaint would have been made. Yet she complains because Pelletier after four years have passed not pressed the case, which she was willing to do in ten days 'if he had not been a lady.'

"She was willing to do that with the alleged outrage fresh in her mind until Kjelstrom found her and paid her to Perrin, and the others for legislative inquiry. Then she became an avenging angel in pursuit of Pelletier.

"And what was Pelletier's offense this case and also described it. nearly four years had passed Perrin asked Miss Bennett to be useful. Prendergast had never done wrong before or after. He told he had been a good boy, but that was drunk when this thing happened and that it was his first offense.

FLAME ON HORIZON.

"I will take up a group of cases which the name or Corcoran appears. Wherever the names of Corcoran and Coakley appear in the Pelletier charges we can show that actually was held and conviction made.

"There is the Mary Fuller case. Mary Fuller, with an alias of 'Brownie Kennedy' and others, in the attorney-general and Attorney Coakley and Attorney McCarthy's office and Attorney McCarthy knew that Mary Fuller was Brownie Kennedy until months after, and Pelletier had no better knowledge. They as to the woman's identity.

"In this case no notice would have been taken nor complaint made if it had not happened that Corcoran was her counsel. Yet there is no evidence of corruption; no evidence of money or favor. In this case, which passed through the busy office of the District Attorney in twelve years, the Attorney-General was able to dig up only twenty-one cases. I would remind the court here also it is not passing judgment upon the guilt of Shute, but upon the motive of Pelletier.

"We have this because of the so of Corcoran, a flaming name on the horizon that taints the very atmosphere.

IMPLIES SUSPICION.

"We next have the name of Fo, who was pursued by a young woman named Bouser. In this case the evidence shows there was an action of tort, in a breach of promise to marry, civil ramifications, growing out of the alleged illegal relation between Tripp and Miss Bouser.

"Now, one hundred lawyers of this community would have done what was done by counsel in this case. Attorney Dodge might not have done it, nor Attorney McCarthy, but one hundred others would, namely, have a talk with the prosecuting attorney about the matter. But here again the name of Coakley implies suspicion.

"As to the Israel Szathmary and Alice Gotterman case, that is a statutory charge here. Israel Szathmary was on the stand, not a very worthy figure. We also heard Judge Sullivan, a fine upstanding man, who told us he thought the case should have gone before the grand jury. Chemistry had not properly provided for his wife.

"We had a young lawyer testify that he appealed to Coakley to help him as senior counsel, as he did not feel able to cope with Judge Sullivan, and that he had agreed to pay Coakley $1,000 if the case was won, and that Coakley left the fee to his judgment.

"Here we have the paradoxical situation that the only way Coakley could get his fee was to bring the case go to trial, and Pelletier refused to let it go to trial, but not pressed it on the appeal of his client.

"There is the Piscopo case. At the time Pelletier, McIsaac and Webber were law partners, and at the time when Pelletier was also district attorney. Piscopo, a citizen of Boston, abandoned his wife and family of six and went to New Hampshire. Some time in 1913 his wife brought proceedings in the probate court for separate maintenance.

"About this time Piscopo retained McIsaac to represent him. McIsaac won the case in the probate court. Then a divorce suit was filed, a divorce was granted in another jurisdiction, and alimony of $10,000 paid. McIsaac conducted these negotiations and the matter was settled.

"Prior to February 7, 1917, whether two weeks or two months is not clear, Piscopo was in the attorney's office, discussing these things with him in Pelletier's presence. McIsaac testified $35,000, and when Piscopo objected Pelletier says he would have the hotel watched.

"This is the extent of the charge against Pelletier. You will have to pass judgment on the believable nature of Piscopo's testimony.

"At the close of Attorney Boyle's argument, Senator Reed took up the argument for the defence. He thanked the court for its indulgence and then said:

"I approach the case with the utmost confidence that at its end, upon the evidence produced, there can be but one result—the dismissal of these charges.

STAND BY ITSELF.

"Each charge in this case must stand by itself. You can not bolster up a sum total of twenty-one failures, and adding them together, make a general case.

Senator Reed then took up the legal authorities involved. He pointed out that according to the rules of circumstantial evidence every fact in the chain of circumstance must be proved without question and that every fact must point in a single direction.

"Apply this to that bank account evidence," the Senator said in ringing tones, and then added, "I know the court will pardon my apparent dogmatism of manner as it is inescapable for me. The conclusion which cannot be drawn from that by circumstantial evidence would be very unsound." (Laughter.)

He went on to show that the discretion of a district attorney can be exercised without question, and so long as no improper motive is shown his discretion could not be impugned.

VAST EBB AND FLOW.

"Every day the district attorney's office is crowded with complainants. Many of them are actuated by improper motives. They are impelled by sinister subtile purposes, and in many cases are merely seeking to collect money or to satisfy their hate and vengeance. They all come to present their side of the case and to hold back the real reason and facts.

"To illustrate the vast ebb and flow of cases in the district attorney's office permit me to cite figures which show that it is practically impossible for a district attorney personally to attend to all of the cases or a majority of them.

"Mr. Pelletier has been in office since 1909. In that time he has handled more than 80,000 cases of record and the Attorney-General has called into question not more than a score.

"The earliest complaint made against Mr. Pelletier by the Attorney-General was in 1915 and the 7th, 8th, 1913. This shows that neither industry or motive could show any defect in the first six years of his official career or the last three years thereof.

CORCORAN'S NAME.

"That is the picture presented by this prosecution, an official who is incorruptible and honest for 75 years, suddenly becomes bad and vicious for three years, and just as suddenly and without apparent reason returns to his original state of virtue. Then they drag in the name of Corcoran, the climax of whose acts appear to have been reached in the three years during which we find one complaint against Pelletier and the much-abused Coakley, who has been all this time at large.

"The Attorney-General has made in all thirty-two charges in which four or five are distinct charges. He charges malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance in office. Some charges are contradictory. The Attorney-General claims that Mr. Pelletier started to prosecute without having sufficient evidence, or having sufficient evidence failed to prosecute from improper motives.

"If we should test the Attorney-General by his own philosophy he can be accused of the same charges that he prefers against Pelletier. Within 90 days he has made thirty-two charges and dropped eleven of them, only one-third of the total. And he has offered excuses in only two cases, the Cobb and the Smith cases, claiming that the witness was ill in the Cobb case, and that the alleged injured woman in the Smith case failed to testify.

"Therefore, we could apply to the Attorney-General the same stick with which he tried to besmear Pelletier. His alternative acts can be judged in the same light in dropping without explanation charges which he as Attorney-General personally and solemnly made to this court.

"MNSTROUS CHARGE"

"To do this, however, would be monstrous and the Attorney-General's attempt to apply this philosophy to Pelletier is more monstrous. The Attorney-General's charges are only 90 days old and he has abandoned eleven of them. The charges he made against Pelletier are seven or eight years old.

"In order to convey to this court an idea of the vast business done in the district attorney's office let me remind the court that last year in 1921 of the 80,000 of record handled by Pelletier during his twelve years of incumbency were tried. There are not more than 200 trial days in a year. Pelletier was sending in the district attorney's office of Suffolk the first of the year 1921, 1,546 cases. During that year 7,711 cases were begun; 582 were tried; 1,734 were not pressed; 439 were filed; 3,135 pleaded guilty; 759 were placed on probation and 1,678 were filed after the cases were disposed of.

"The youngest charge against Pelletier preferred by the attorney general is three years old and the latest is seven years old. His charges range from July, 1915, to December, 1918.

"All these charges have already been thrashed out. The joint legislative committee in 1917 failed to act on them. They were heard before the Bar Association three years ago and practically abandoned. Pelletier has twice been elected since these charges were preferred.

INSTIGATED BY CABOT.

"By some mysterious influence they have been suddenly revived. Records show that Godfrey Cabot ordinarily made these charges before the Boston Bar Association and tried later to get them before this court, which declined to issue an order of notice.

"The attorney Coleman who acted for Godfrey before the Bar Association was also counsel for Robert F. Matchee in his criminal proceedings.

"There is abundant reason, therefore, to conclude that Godfrey Cabot is the real instigator of the charges against Pelletier. This inference against Cabot is a million times stronger and more direct than any evidence produced against Pelletier.

"These charges have been dragged out of the catacombs of the past. They have been kept fresh and green by raking in the brains of persons of vicious motive. It is on such grounds that the structure of this case rests.

"By what kind of witnesses does the attorney-general attempt to prove his case? In my thirty-six years of practice I have never seen such an array. Let me call the roll. I will not call it a Rogues' Gallery, although that is not a misnomer.

TENDER CARE.

"There was the convict Matches, telling his story to escape punishment for his crime.

"There was Perry, the lawyer, whose dishonest association with such thieves was so intimate that Pelletier's removal is sought because he did not send Perry to a prison. Now we find Perry under indictment with proceeding's pending against him, a ward in the tender care of the Attorney-General.

"There is Emery, who debauched and stole the wife of his friend, and wasted his mother-in-law's fortune, and who had two or three bastards, who makes charges upon which the Attorney-General rests.

"There was Peters, who attempted to assault the wife of a friend, who swaggered and sneered on the witness stand and who boasted that his husband did not dare to strike him.

"Then there was Dorothy Cote, who lured a man from his wife and children, who despoiled him of his fortune and brought him to the verge of bankruptcy, and who even took the ring from the good mother's finger.

"There was Attorney McCallum, who lent himself to Dorothy Cote's scheme. McCallum was so ensnared by the blandishments of Dorothy Cote that he became a social visitor at her flat and forgot the obligations of a lawyer. McCallum, who sent a letter to Lawrence, which in the parlance of the street was to "make him come across," and became the victim of blackmail.

"POOR WORKING GIRL."

"There was Garland, McCallum's chaperone to Dorothy Cote's flat, who we find later to be the counsel and protector of Perry, who is under indictment in disbarment proceedings. Garland, the eavesdropper, who listened in on the telephone.

"There was Attorney Stinson, the timid lawyer, counsel for Charlotte Broad, the 'poor working girl,' who spent her time in fashionable Boston hotels and who basked in the lights of Paris and in the mountain resorts of Switzerland. Charlotte, who never asked for money, but who accepted loans.

"This Attorney Stinson, who knowing the character of this girl, instituted a groundless suit for breach of promise against a man already decently married, and who wrote a letter to Pelletier, brimming with falsehood, which was a confession of a scheme to blackmail.

"It is fortunate for Pelletier that he did not mislay this letter. Otherwise this would be regarded as one of the strongest props in the State's case. But the facts showed that Pelletier balked Stinson in as deliberate an attempt as a lawyer ever devised.

"There was Buckley, who confessed to paying blackmail, invited on the firm of Ackerman & Brummel, and who later tried to assess that firm $35,000 in addition to his salary; Buckley who was detected in conference with members of that conspiracy and whose conduct was later drawn under scrutiny. Buckley would have you think he was made a victim, when all the time he was under the advice and counsel of that good lawyer, Colonel Edward L. Logan.

PAPINEAU UNSPEAKABLE.

"There was Papineau, the unspeakable, who lived in idleness, supported by his mother-in-law, who looked on and acquiesced at the theft of his wife by Emery, and who while abandoning the custody of his own legal child, brought suit for the custody of the illegitimate offspring of the man who stole his wife. Papineau, who pleaded for $1,000 and whose testimony bore the stamp of prostitution, which came from a brain weakened by the the vile habits of a debauched life.

"There was Attorney Farnham who testified to things contradicted by his testimony before the Bar Association. There was Meyer Berman whose religious scruples prevented him from riding in a wheeled vehicle on Saturday, but whose avarice did not prevent him from running a disorderly house on Saturday and every other day in the year.

"There was Samuel Berman, his son, inheriting the instincts of his father, who falsified concerning ownership, not only of the licensing board but to this court.

"There was Louis Berman, the younger son, who spent his days acquiring knowledge in the classic halls of Harvard, and his nights keeping books in the hotel.

"There were the chief props of the tickety structures erected by the Attorney-General.

OTHERS ALSO GUILTY.

"In contrast let me refer to the honorable attorneys who have been besmirched. If you hold Pelletier guilty then Frank W. Grinnell and Attorney Amos Stevens of the New York bar are equally guilty.

"If Pelletier is guilty Daniel J. Gallagher is guilty and Major Thomas J. Walsh is seriously if not criminally involved.

"If in the Peters case you convict Pelletier, you must also hold blameworthy Henry F. Hurlburt, who arranged the settlement, and you must hold Charles F. Choate and Thomas D. Lavelle.

"If you find Pelletier guilty the charges also involve the honesty of his assistant, Daniel M. Lions, Frederick M. J. Sheehan, William S. Kinney, Henry F. Fielding, David Mancovitz, Daniel Casey and all their assistants, although such charges of dishonesty are not sustained by a single word of evidence.

"If you convict Pelletier you have got to convict Carroll, Gallagher, Stevens, Innes, Hurlburt, Choate and the rest.

"NO MAN IS SAFE."

"Some of these men are among the greatest in Boston, if not in the United States. I am glad to pay my tribute to some whose names have been mentioned and I stand here in their defense.

"I repeat that if this man is to stand convicted they must have on their garments the smoke of this fire. The integrity of the veteran clerk of the Superior Court and his veteran deputy has been challenged. The stenographer before the Grand Jury is challenged.

"The desperate straits in which the Attorney-General found himself are manifested by these acts, and especially in placing Carroll on the stand as his own witness, thus vouching for his honesty, and then for the mere purpose of admitting the perjured testimony of a convicted felon in naming Carroll as a co-conspirator.

"And this while the echoes of Assistant Attorney-General McCarthy's words, 'it looks like a confession of Carroll,' still reverberated in the chamber.

"Let us analyze the theory on which this evidence of conspiracy rests. I assert in my humble judgment that if the theory followed by the State as to the proof of conspiracy is allowed, no man is safe. All that evidence was admitted by your honors on the promise of the State that it would furnish the connecting links.

"Let us state concisely the theory the State has had in mind. Suppose A, for instance Perry, a lawyer, and B is a litigant in the court of some judge and a continuance of the case is desired. Perry, in disregard of the truth, boasts that he secured the appointment of the judge and that he can secure any favor of him that he desires, knowing well in his mind that what he says is false and well knowing that what he asks can be justly and properly granted.

SOUND DISCRETION.

"Thereupon he telephoned the judge, speaks even in a familiar way, possibly calls him by his first name and asks him for an appointment. At the usual time he presents his reasons and secures the favor. The judge has decided for $1,000 and whose testimony bears the stamp of prostitution, which came from a brain weakened by the the vile habits of a debauched life.

"There was Attorney Farnham who testified to things contradicted by his testimony before the Bar Association. There was Meyer Berman whose religious scruples prevented him from riding in a wheeled vehicle on Saturday, but whose avarice did not prevent him from running a disorderly house on Saturday and every other day in the year.

"There was Samuel Berman, his son, inheriting the instincts of his father, who falsified concerning ownership, not only of the licensing board but to this court.

"There was Louis Berman, the younger son, who spent his days acquiring knowledge in the classic halls of Harvard, and his nights keeping books in the hotel.

"There were the chief props of the tickety structures erected by the Attorney-General.

OTHERS ALSO GUILTY.

"In contrast let me refer to the honorable attorneys who have been besmirched. If you hold Pelletier guilty then Frank W. Grinnell and Attorney Amos Stevens of the New York bar are equally guilty.

"If Pelletier is guilty Daniel J. Gallagher is guilty and Major Thomas J. Walsh is seriously if not criminally involved.

"If in the Peters case you convict Pelletier, you must also hold blameworthy Henry F. Hurlburt, who arranged the settlement, and you must hold Charles F. Choate and Thomas D. Lavelle.

"If you find Pelletier guilty the charges also involve the honesty of his assistant, Daniel M. Lions, Frederick M. J. Sheehan, William S. Kinney, Henry F. Fielding, David Mancovitz, Daniel Casey and all their assistants, although such charges of dishonesty are not sustained by a single word of evidence.

"If you convict Pelletier you have got to convict Carroll, Gallagher, Stevens, Innes, Hurlburt, Choate and the rest.

"NO MAN IS SAFE."

"Some of these men are among the greatest in Boston, if not in the United States. I am glad to pay my tribute to some whose names have been mentioned and I stand here in their defense.

"I repeat that if this man is to stand convicted they must have on their garments the smoke of this fire. The integrity of the veteran clerk of the Superior Court and his veteran deputy has been challenged. The stenographer before the Grand Jury is challenged.

"The desperate straits in which the Attorney-General found himself are manifested by these acts, and especially in placing Carroll on the stand as his own witness, thus vouching for his honesty, and then for the mere purpose of admitting the perjured testimony of a convicted felon in naming Carroll as a co-conspirator.

"And this while the echoes of Assistant Attorney-General McCarthy's words, 'it looks like a confession of Carroll,' still reverberated in the chamber.

"Let us analyze the theory on which this evidence of conspiracy rests. I assert in my humble judgment that if the theory followed by the State as to the proof of conspiracy is allowed, no man is safe. All that evidence was admitted by your honors on the promise of the State that it would furnish the connecting links.

"Let us state concisely the theory the State has had in mind. Suppose A, for instance Perry, a lawyer, and B is a litigant in the court of some judge and a continuance of the case is desired. Perry, in disregard of the truth, boasts that he secured the appointment of the judge and that he can secure any favor of him that he desires, knowing well in his mind that what he says is false and well knowing that what he asks can be justly and properly granted.

SOUND DISCRETION.

"Thereupon he telephoned the judge, speaks even in a familiar way, possibly calls him by his first name and asks him for an appointment. At the usual time he presents his reasons and secures the favor. The judge has decided that A said he would do, but not by any control exercised over him, but because of the merits of the case.

"I will say a word in regard to Coakley. I do not criticise, but I have been somewhat struck by the fact that if Coakley is connected with any act, that act was always permitted to come into this case, and yet so far as his record stands, there is no more of a presumption against Coakley than against any other man.

"He has not been convicted of any felony. Proof is offered that in some eight or ten instances what Coakley sought to have done was done. It is also in proof that at least in two cases Coakley failed to have his way. There is no evidence in this case as to the number of times that Coakley applied to the district attorney's office. He may have applied one other time and a hundred times he may have been turned down.

"I call attention to the bank account. Then again the evidence utterly failed to connect anything. It is not shown that Coakley ever made a check payable to Pelletier or his anyone else and that that person transferred that money to Pelletier. There is no human being to testify that a penny passed from one to the other.

"All the State shows to prove conspiracy is the two bank accounts of Coakley and Pelletier. Apply that rule and I can convict any man of a crime who deposits any considerable amount, because there will come inevitably a time when similar amounts will be deposited in one's account that were withdrawn from another. There is no evidence that Joseph Pelletier did not have any other source than his salary. There is no evidence that he is dependent on his salary or he is not.

The Mysterious "Clara" in the Stillman case—Curious side-show in the big divorce suit promises to reveal the will-o-the-wisp charmer. Story with pictures in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser, New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper.

OH, WHAT A PAL IS SAMMY!

Copyright, 1922, Star Company.

I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION!
WELL, SAM, WE WANT TO TIDY THINGS UP BEFORE THE CONFERENCE ADJOURNS, SO WE'RE SWEEPING OUT A LOT OF RUBBISH. HOW DID YOU EVER COLLECT ALL THIS FOOLISH STUFF?
WOULDN'T THIS MAKE YOU LAUGH?
THIS STUFF SHE IS COMICAL!
THE AMERICAN CONTINENTS ARE NO LONGER TO BE REGARDED AS FOR FOREIGN COLONIZATION
MONROE DOCTRINE
JAPAN
FRANCE
ENGLAND
HUGHES
LODGE
FOOLISH
UNDERWOOD
NO FOREIGN ENTANGLEMENTS
AMERICA FIRST
NO ENTANGLEMENTS
LET INDEPENDENCE BE OUR BOAST
AMERICA HAS NO ALLIANCES
THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WORKED HARD TO KEEP OUT OF ENTANGLEMENTS AND IT'S KEEPING IT!
I SAVED THE FOREIGN POLICY OF THE DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION!
FOPPER

SHARP CLASH OF COUNSEL AT LOUD TRIAL

Tilt Follows Saltonstall's Offer to Hire Investigator for the Defence

Continued From Page.

of my own pocket," the district attorney declared.

"Yes, but he will be your man," Attorney Feeney retorted.

"You can take your chances," countered Mr. Saltonstall.

"I'll take my chances with Heffler," retorted Feeney.

Then the counsel for the defence demanded of Mr. Saltonstall the date of the hearing at the State House when Heffler's license was taken away from him. He called the hearing "an inquisition."

"Very well, if you want to call it an inquisition, that's your privilege," the district attorney replied.

PSYCHOLOGIST CALLED.

When the trial was resumed today Dr. Albert W. Stearns, specialist in nervous and mental diseases, was called to the stand by Feeney.

Dr. Stearns was asked a hypothetical question of 113 words by Attorney Feeney. It was whether, in his belief, Loud's injuries had been severe enough to cause unconsciousness and loss of memory. Dr. Stearns said he believed they had been.

Then the man's wife was the witness in hand, asking several hypothetical questions, one of them as to how long a person struck on the head would remain dazed. Dr. Stearns was unable to give an exact answer.

Dr. Stearns has testified as a psychologist in many famous criminal cases. Attorney John P. Feeney was assisted in his questioning of Dr. Stearns by Philip Mansfield, who was one of the counsel for Charles Tinker, when the last named was tried for the murder of Mabel Page.

Mrs. Loud and her mother were in court today. Mrs. Loud kissed her husband.

HEFFLER IS RECALLED.

George D. Anthony of Reading was called by the State as a rebuttal witness. He said he was in an auto on Vernon street with his wife. He stopped to change a punctured tire. While there he heard the local train stop at the Lowell street station. He said he saw no policeman and the only auto he saw was that of Dr. Dutton.

Patrolman Harold F. Wolley of Melrose was recalled. He said he did not hear Officer Heffler being called at his home that a policeman had been shot, but did tell him at a later interview.

Loud said, "Is that so?" according to Wolley, and Mrs. Loud asked him if he had been shot in Wakefield.

Cross-examined by Attorney Feeney, Wolley admitted that Loud had not used the words "Lowell street" the night of the trial.

Wolley testified Loud had told him he "had turned to the right onto the wrong road, went through to Greenfield" and that he, Wolley, knew no other State road to Lynnfield than Lowell street. That, he said was why he wrote "Lowell street" in his report.

Heffler was recalled to the stand by District Attorney Saltonstall. He had testified on the direct that he was a veteran of the Boer war. The district attorney showed an application blank he says is his and well knowing that what he asks can be justly and properly granted.

SOUND DISCRETION.

Thereupon he telephoned the judge, speaks even in a familiar way, possibly calls him by his first name and asks him for an appointment. At the usual time he presents his reasons and secures the favor. The judge has decided that A said he would do, but not by any control exercised over him, but because of the merits of the case.

"I will say a word in regard to Coakley. I do not criticise, but I have been somewhat struck by the fact that if Coakley is connected with any act, that act was always permitted to come into this case, and yet so far as his record stands, there is no more of a presumption against Coakley than against any other man.

"He has not been convicted of any felony. Proof is offered that in some eight or ten instances what Coakley sought to have done was done. It is also in proof that at least in two cases Coakley failed to have his way. There is no evidence in this case as to the number of times that Coakley applied to the district attorney's office. He may have applied one other time and a hundred times he may have been turned down.

"I call attention to the bank account. Then again the evidence utterly failed to connect anything. It is not shown that Coakley ever made a check payable to Pelletier or his anyone else and that that person transferred that money to Pelletier. There is no human being to testify that a penny passed from one to the other.

All the State shows to prove conspiracy is the two bank accounts of Coakley and Pelletier. Apply that rule and I can convict any man of a crime who deposits any considerable amount, because there will come inevitably a time when similar amounts will be deposited in one's account that were withdrawn from another. There is no evidence that Joseph Pelletier did not have any other source than his salary. There is no evidence that he is dependent on his salary or he is not.

The Mysterious "Clara" in the Stillman case—Curious side-show in the big divorce suit promises to reveal the will-o-the-wisp charmer. Story with pictures in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser, New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper.

SOME SMOKE SOILED

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

SOME WATER STAINED

Because HURT by FIRE!

12,861 girls' dresses at almost unheard of prices—LOOK!

1027 girls' washable dresses at 15c
2142 girls' washable dresses at 25c
4513 girls' washable dresses at 50c
1287 girls' washable dresses at 75c

READY TUESDAY AT 9—

girls' serge or velveteen dresses

also **$1** 1093 of them!
1587 repp or gingham dresses at $1
All are SMOKE or WATER damaged—washing will make them good again. Have you ever before heard anywhere such SAVING news? Ginghams, organdies, repps, voiles, linenes, velveteens, and serges. Sizes in lots 2 to 14 years!

1212 serges or velveteens $2

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

GARLAND'S WIFE STILL FAITHFUL DESPITE HIS FREE LOVE IDEAS

WAITS FOR AFFINITY'S DISMISSAL

Despite the amazing philosophy of her husband, which, he says, enables him to love two women with equal spiritual strength and which, he says, makes it possible for him to imagine himself loving ten or possibly twenty women with equal fervor, May Wrenn Garland still loves her millionaire mate, Charles A. Garland.

Her husband has publicly stated that he loves Lillian Conrad, beautiful art student of Boston, and that he suggested to her that all three—Garland, his wife and Lillian—live together at the little North Carver shack while they worked out the problem of twin souls and other similar heart questions involved in love triangles. Mrs. Garland, however, is still waiting for her husband to return.

Mrs. Garland, according to her own statement to a Boston American reporter, loves her husband dearly and is willing to wait at her little home in Dedham until such time as he works out his "experiment" and returns to her.

When asked if she will now stand by her husband and welcome him to her cozy little Dedham home, despite the fact that he admits his love for another woman, she declared:

AWAITS HIS RETURN.

"I feel today just as I felt last Wednesday when I talked about our separation."

Last Wednesday Mrs. Garland said:

"I love my husband. I want to see my husband work out his ideas and ideals. I want him to find happiness. I want him to work out his experiment at Carver. I am willing to wait here in this little home with my baby, and the one to come, until such time as he completes his experiment and wants to return."

And so, in her beautiful little white house, Mrs. Garland, with a heart near bursting with sorrow, is now waiting—waiting in the hope that her eccentric millionaire husband will give up his present ideas and return to her and her baby.

Aside from stating that she feels the same toward her husband now—after the world has been told of his peculiar ideas—Mrs. Garland refuses to discuss the strange love tangle that involves her.

Garland, self-styled idealist and disciple of Karl Marx and others of similar belief, meanwhile calmly admits that he thinks it possible for him to love from two to twenty women, and wonders why his little wife cannot think as he does.

He wonders why she cannot make up her mind to share him with another woman—many women if need be.

WIFE HAS SUFFERED.

But she still loves him—and waits for him, even though she cannot see him point of view.

An intimate acquaintance stater that Mrs. Garland has long suffered because of Garland's love for Miss Conrad. This friend declared that for months her parents have tried to persuade her to give him up—but in vain.

"Mrs. Garland loves her husband deeply. She will wait for him a long time," declared the friend. "No one can persuade her otherwise. Many of us have tried. But her heart is nearly breaking over this affair. She wants her man and does not want any of these fool ideas mixed with their affairs."

Miss Conrad, who comes originally from Pennsylvania, was secretary to young Garland's mother when he met her. She visited the homes of the Garland boys. An intimate friend of the girl stated that when it became known that she and Garland were in love she immediately began to experience cutting rebuffs.

ORDERED FROM ROOM.

"A few weeks ago when Mrs. James Garland, sister-in-law of young Garland, was in a Boston hospital Miss Conrad," said a friend, "went to the hospital to visit her. There she encountered Mrs. Charles Garland. At once Miss Conrad was ordered from the room and told by the two Garland women not to return."

"But what of little baby Margaret Garland?" friends ask.

Pope Left All Private Property at Genoa to Nephew

Rome, Jan. 23.—The late Pope Benedict XV. bequeathed all his private property at Pegli, a suburb of Genoa, to his nephew, the Marquis Della Chiesa, it was revealed by the will today.

ULSTER PARLEY ACCLAIMED BY IRISH

Regarded as Collins' Biggest Move in Interests of Erin's Unity

Dublin, Jan. 23.—Announcement of the conference between Michael Collins and Sir James Craig has captured the imagination of the Irish people. That it is Collins' biggest move in the interest of Ireland's unity is the opinion expressed here universally.

Collins has done many dramatic things in the past few years, but nothing to compare with this. For months it has been hinted that Ulster was ready to come in with the rest of Ireland if presented a favorable opportunity. Ulster's Parliament is financially crippled and its chief achievement has been the distribution of fat jobs to professional politicians.

The meeting between Collins and Craig was a well preserved secret, only Mick's immediate friends here being aware of the plan.

Lloyd George Lauds Collins and Craig

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 23. — Premier Lloyd George today congratulated Michael Collins, minister of finance in the Irish provisional government, and Sir James Craig, head of the Unionist government of Ulster, upon their friendly agreement.

Both called at No. 10 Downing street. The Sinn Fein will lift the Ulster boycott, Sir James will see that the Catholic shipyard workers in Ulster get a square deal, and both agreed to the appointment of a commission to study the Ulster boundary question.

INMATE OF HOME FOR AGED GETS FORTUNE

Malden Woman to Have Own Apartment With $65,000 Left by Brother

Miss Caroline Hayden of Malden will spend the remaining days of her life in a home of her own. Miss Hayden, who is eighty-one years old, has been in the Malden Home for Aged Persons since 1914. She went there for companionship in her declining years. Now she has fallen heir to a legacy of $65,000, the fortune of her brother, who lived at a Boston hotel.

Miss Hayden has leased an apartment at No. 248 Summer street, Malden, and is preparing to take possession. Her companion will be Miss Eliza Magner, nurse and friend at the Malden home.

The institution, her haven for the past seven years, will receive her money when her long life ends. She has already provided for this in her will.

Miss Hayden's father was the first auditor of the city of Boston, under the original Josiah Quincy. Her grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War.

PONTIFF'S BODY NOW RESTS IN ST. PETER'S

Removed From Sistine Chapel With Imposing Ceremony as Throngs Look On

Continued From First Page.

crowds immediately began entering the vast edifice and filing by the body.

The body is robed in white, with stole and chasuble of red, embroidered with gold. The head, wearing the pontifical mitre, reposes upon cushions of red and gold velvet. The hands, wearing the pontifical gloves of purple silk and holding the rosary, are clasped over the breast.

SOLEMN PROCESSION.

The body, as it was solemnly brought into St. Peter's, was borne upon a red-covered bier by ushers, clad in medieval costumes of scarlet. The procession was headed by the gendarmerie of the Vatican, the pontifical police, with their elaborate uniforms of blue and white, walking with drawn swords. Following them were the Palatine Guards, in dark blue uniforms and plumes of black feathers standing erect.

The certificate of Pope Benedict's death was registered at the city of Rome's Bureau of Deaths today. It reads:

"The undersigned physician hereby states that at 6 o'clock a. m., January 22, His Holiness Pope Benedict XV., Giacomo Della Chiesa, expired following an attack of Broncho-pneumonia, brought on bysinfluenza.

"DR. RAFFAELE BATTISTINI."

Cardinal O'Connell Sails for Rome Tomorrow

Cardinal O'Connell is in New York today on the first leg of his journey to Rome, where he is called with all other Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, to take part in the election of a successor to Pope Benedict XV.

The cardinal will sail tomorrow on the liner President Wilson, with his ples as his destination. With him are Monsignor M. J. Splaine of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, and the Rev. Richard J. Cushing, cardinal's secretary. The voyage is expected to consume about two weeks.

Although the party will be here for the opening of the conclave, it is a law of the church that all cardinals must go to Rome following the death of a Pope.

Three Coffins Used In Ceremony of Burial

Rome, Jan. 23.—Three separate coffins are used in the interment of a Pope, covered by ceremonies of state and the third of solid lead. The body is lowered first into the coffin of cypress. Three purses filled with medals of gold, silver and bronze, which have been struck annually during the Pontificate and which bear the effigy of the deceased, are deposited at the foot of the body within the coffin. There is also a metal cylinder bearing a history of the events during the tenure of the Pontiff.

A white taffeta veil is placed over the eyes, another over the hands and one of purple over the breast. The shroud is of red brocade lined with ermine and fringed with gold.

After the notary of the chapter has read the proces verbalem, the lid of the cypress coffin is then screwed down amidst the murmur of prayers.

The body is then out of the charge of the Chamberlain and is confided to the canons of St. Peter's, who conduct the ceremony of lowering the cypress coffin into the other coffins of oak and lead.

Cardinal Santos of Spain Dead at 74

By Associated Press

Madrid, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Almaras Y. Santos, seventy-four years old archbishop of Toledo, died last night in 1835 he became secretary to the archbishop of Madrid and was made archbishop of Seville on April 14, 1907. He was created cardinal on November 27, 1911.

Cardinal Logue Leaves for Rome Tomorrow

By Associated Press.

Belfast, Jan. 23.—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, has arranged to leave for Rome tomorrow.

STOCK UP ON COAL FOR STRIKE, SAYS HOOVER

Washington, Jan. 23.—Secretary Hoover announced today that the government had been advising the stocking of coal in preparation for a prospective strike on April 1 and that the Interstate Commerce Commission had sent letters to industries and utility companies advising them to take the same step.

ANNOUNCE RECESS OF U. S. SUPREME COURT

Washington, Jan. 23.—Chief Justice Taft announced today that the Supreme Court would take a recess from January 30 to February 27. This is the regular February recess.

Coming—another more wonderful Book of Magic for the children. More pictures to paint with invisible colors, games to cut out and set up, puzzle, "How to get Hooligan out of jail"? A pouter pigeon to cut out and other fascinating features. Tell Dad to always order a Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Pretty Refugee Battles to Save Her Young Sister from Marriage

Armenian Orphans at Odds Over Love Choice of Younger Girl

Authorities at Ellis Island, New York, will be appealed to by Aurora Mardigian, pretty Armenian refugee, in her effort to prevent the marriage of her seventeen-year-old sister, Arovsiak, to Manoon Ouzoonian Worcester barber.

It was in 1918 that Aurora escaped from a Turkish harem. Her parents were massacred by the Turks. She was sold in a slave market for eighty-five cents. She jumped from a window at her "master's" dwelling, and after wandering in the desert for several days got into Russia and came to the United States by way of Sweden

STORY WAS FILMED.

Her story of Ravished Armenia was depicted in film, with Aurora as the heroine, and the picture "Auction of Souls" was an appalling revelation of Armenia's plight.

It was in 1921 that she managed to bring her sister to this country, and Aurora signed the papers at Ellis Island for her sister's entrance to the country and promised to see that she did not become a public charge.

Arousiak began thinking of marriage. Aurora and an aunt heard of an eligible and wealthy Californian. The Californian sent his picture to Arousiak. Some $400 was sent to defray expenses incidental to the trip West.

The two orphans have been living in New York. Two months ago it was decided to go to Lawrence and say farewell to relatives before going West, where Arousiak was to decide whether she would accept the Californian.

TONGUES WERE WAGGING.

Manoon Ouzoonian and several others entered the story, and according to Aurora, tongues began to wag in Lawrence and Worcester in the Armenian colonies, where both Aurora and Arousiak are well known. It was said Arousiak was to be sold for gold.

"Evil gossips were busy when we went to Lawrence," Aurora said, "and they tried to turn my sister's mind. She never saw Ouzoonian until we went to Lawrence, and there were other fellows, who tried to sparkle around her.

"I did not realize what was going on until the day we were to leave for New York and then for California. Arousiak refused to go, she said she wanted to marry Ouzoonian.

"Dagdasar Tavidian and David Karoghanian of Lawrence and Sahag Matosian of Worcester persuaded my sister to go with them from Lawrence to Worcester unknown to me. But I found her.

"I told the police in Worcester that my sister was not old enough to get married and that she had been unduly influenced by persons in both Worcester and Lawrence. My sister had changed her mind.

BOTH LOST TEMPER.

"Outside the police station we both lost our tempers and struck each other. I do not recall all that happened. All I know is I found myself stuck in a snowbank, where Arousiak had thrown me. She was still standing is due to idle gossipers trying to interfere with our business.

In the meantime, the case is in the hands of the Probate Court in Worcester. Miss Marion Dunn of the Worcester Probation Department, is acting as temporary guardian for the younger girl. Aurora was to go to New York to see if the authorities at Ellis Island were able to help her assert her authority.

AURORA MARDIGIAN.

COLLEGE ATHLETE WITH BROKEN NECK IMPROVES

New York, Jan. 23.—Harry Herbert of Hartford, Ct., Syracuse University quarterback, whose neck was broken in the Syracuse-Harvard game November 12, and who has been in a hospital in Syracuse for eleven weeks with his head and body held in a plaster cast, has been brought here for observation by specialists.

He seems to have improved considerably since the cast was changed six weeks ago. He never will be able to participate in athletics again as physicians say that the last jar would probably result in death.

MAX REISMAN HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Max Reisman? said to be proprietor of the Boston Jobbing Company, wholesale grocery store concern, No. 80 oNrth street, this city, was arrested before U. S. Commissioner Hayes today on the charge of unlawfully possessing 125½ gallons of alcohol and 1000 ounces of imitation shine whiskey. The liquor, according to Agents Walsh and Clark of the prohibition enforcement office was seized on a Federal search warrant. Reisman pleaded not guilty and furnished bail of $500, the case against him being continued to next Monday.

GIRLS WITNESSES AT $140,000 THEFT TRIAL

Pittsfield, Jan. 23.—Miss Mildred O'Connor, daughter of a Pittsfield policeman, testified today at the trial of Philip E. Schwarz, charged with the larceny of diamonds valued at $140,000 from Joseph C. Newman, a New York salesman, that she and Schwarz leave his store at 12:10 on the night the jewels were alleged to have been stolen. Margaret Stone corroborated her testimony.

Block Cutters Strike

Haverhill, Jan. 23.—Block cutters in six leather remnant concerns were called out on strike today, the union alleging that the manufacturers have adopted an open shop policy. The strikers number 30.

$54.50 AVERAGE INDIVIDUAL TAX PAID STATE

Figures for 1921 Are Given in Report Filed Today by Commissioner Long

The average total State tax for individuals in Massachusetts in the year ending November 30, 1921, was $54.50, according to the report filed today with the Legislature by Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxations. The total taxes for the year ending November 30, 1921, according to Mr. Long's figures, amounted to $210,837,356.

Of the total tax levied, cities and towns assessed their inhabitants $172,658,332 on local real estate and tangible personal property, $2,028,974 for poll taxes, $3,013,224 war bonus poll tax and $660,000 as a direct war bonus tax. The balances of the total tax levied was assessed by the State against incomes of individuals, business enterprises, inheritances and other forms of revenue.

The total valuation of all real estate and tangible personal property in the State amounts to $5,535,189,600, Mr. Long states. The number of persons in the State was 3,853,456.

Regarding income and corporation taxes, Mr. Long stated: "There are about 18,000 business corporations, 15,000 of which are domestic, and about 3,000 registered foreign business corporations subject to taxation. A franchise tax return was received on each of the 433 public service corporations and 237 were assessed.

"Under the income tax law, 284,400 returns were received and assessed. In the collection of the inheritance tax about 12,000 estates were dealt with. The insurance tax was assessed upon 28 foreign life companies, 264 fire and marine companies, of which 51 were Massachusetts companies.

For the year, 2,751 corporations of all classes were organized, 2,200 of which were domestic business corporations. About 498 domestic business corporations were dissolved.

URGE WOMAN AS CANDIDATE IN BROOKLINE

Mrs. Whittington May Take the Field for the Office of Selectman

Brookline probably will have an opportunity to vote for a woman candidate for selectman in the caucus February 6.

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, now a member of the modified town meeting and a prominent worker in the Brookline League of Women Voters, will be a candidate if her friends can get a nomination for her to run. Mrs. Whittington said that she has not filed her name

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington

Photo by Barbara.

until February 1. The last day on which the names of candidates can be filed is February 2.

Eight other candidates are already in the field, and others will probably come forward before the end of the month. Four of the present board of selectmen will be candidates to succeed themselves. They are Philip B. Parker, Ernest B. Ilsley, Walter J. Cusick and Burton W. Neal. George R. Baldwin, the fifth member, is confined to his home by illness. It is believed he, also, will be a candidate.

The other announced candidates at present are James F. Quinn, a florist who served on the board some years ago; G. Loring Briggs, manager of the Boston Floating Hospital; William R. Kenealy, who was a lieutenant in the 147th Machine Gun Company in the A. E. F., and who will be the ex-service men's candidate, and James W. Barry.

One Dollar is waiting to be paid to the writer of each letter printed in the Boston Daily Advertiser on the subject of "My First Proposal." Do you want some of this money?

$88,000

NEEDED THIS YEAR

Instructive District Nursing Association

288,086 Visits to 34,805 Patients

Send Contributions to INGERSOLL BOWDITCH, Treas. 561 Mass. Ave., Boston

HARDING URGES FARMERS TO ORGANIZE

Closer Co-operation Suggested as Means of Making Industry More Stable

Washington, Jan. 23. — Development of a thorough code of law and business procedure, with the proper machinery of finance, to assure the farmer as generous a supply of working capital on as reasonable terms as is granted to other industries was advocated here today by President Harding in opening the National Agricultural Conference.

Declaring that in the matter of what may be called fixed investment capital the disadvantage of the farmer so impressed public opinion that the Federal Farm Loan Board was established to meet the need. He said the farmer still needed some provision for supplying him with working capital.

"Compared with other industries," he continued, "the wonder is that agriculture, thus deprived of easy access to both investment and accommodation capital, has prospered even as well."

Lines on which financial support of agriculture may be organized, he said, are suggested in the plan of the Federal Farm Loan Board and in these rural finance societies which have been so effective in some European countries.

LIMITATION OF CROPS.

"With proper financial support for agriculture, and with instrumentalities for the collection and dissemination of useful information," he added, "a group of co-operative marketing organizations would be able to advise their members as to the probable demand for staples, and to propose measures for proper limitation of acreages in particular crops.

"The certainty that such scientific distribution of production was to be exercised would strengthen the credit of agriculture and increase the security on which financial advances would be made to it. The disastrous effects which arise of over-production are notorious.

"It is apparent that the interest of the consumer, quite equally with that of the producer, demands measures to prevent the violent fluctuations which result from unorganized and haphazard production. Indeed, this whole entire subject clearly demonstrate that the consumer's success in better stabilized conditions is quite equal to that of the producer.

FAVORS WATERWAY PROJECT.

"A large share of railway tonnage is coal for railway fuel," he said. "The experience of railway electrification demonstrates the possibility of reducing this waste and increasing efficiency. We may begin very soon to consider plans to electrify our railroads.

"The heart of the continent, with its vast resources in both agriculture and industry would be brought in communication with all the ocean routes by the execution of the St. Lawrence waterway project. To enable ocean-going vessels to have access to all the ports of the Great Lakes would have a most stimulating effect upon the industrial life of the continent's interior. The feasibility of the project is unquestioned and its cost compared with other great engineering works would be small."

750 BACK AT WORK IN READVILLE SHOPS

Resumption of work today at the Readville car shops of the New Haven Railroad furnished employment for 750 men, who had been out of work since December 24, when the shops practically closed down. The men employed today were chiefly for the passenger car department. Two weeks ago several hundred men were taken back in the locomotive department.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY GETS $150,000 BEQUEST

Middleton, Ct., Jan. 23.—A bequest of $150,000 to Wesleyan University is in the will of Mrs. Harriet Smith of Springfield, Mass., who died last week, President William Arnold Shanklin was informed today. The money will be available either toward erection of a new library building or for the endowment fund at the discretion of the trustees.

ARBUCKLE JURY HEARS FINGER PRINT EXPERT

Criminologist E. O. Heinrichs Resumes Testimony as a State Witness Today

By Universal Service.

San Francisco, Jan. 23.—The trial of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle entered its third week today and found the prosecution nearing the end in the presentation of its side to the jury which will decide what is to happen to the defendant.

Illness of John M. Peters, a member of the jury forced a recess when court convened. Judge Louderback said an examination of a physician would determine whether an alternate would take his place or a temporary adjournment be taken to permit his recovery.

E. O. Heinrichs, consulting criminologist, will first take the stand to complete his testimony and to explain the finger prints found on the door leading from room 1215 to 1220 in the St. Francis Hotel, which he and the State contend were made by Roscoe Arbuckle, whose hand, it is claimed was superimposed over the hand of Virginia Rappe, as a result of whose death the famous fat comedian is charged with manslaughter.

District Attorney Matthew Brady announced that he was investigating the law in the matter of "hostile witnesses" and that if he can find sufficient authority to warrant the reopening of this phase of the case with reference to the testimony given by Zey Prevost at this and the first trial of the defendant, he will do so.

Miss Prevost has testified at this trial that she had refused to sign a statement containing words attributed to Virginia Rappe, "he killed me," and insisted that the words "he hurt me," were substituted at the direction of the District Attorney's office.

The tangle that has developed out of the intimations of coercion has brought about the rather unusual situation of the State seeking to prove its own witness had made contradictory statements on material points and the defence fighting to protect the credibility of the same witness.

Gavin McNabb, chief counsel for Arbuckle, has announced he will call Zey Prevost as a witness, and that two or three finger print experts, to offset the testimony given by Heinrichs, who testified in violent fluctuations which result from unorganized and haphazard production. Indeed, this whole entire subject clearly demonstrate that the consumer's success in better stabilized conditions is quite equal to that of the producer.

FAVORS WATERWAY PROJECT.

"A large share of railway tonnage is coal for railway fuel," he said. "The experience of railway electrification demonstrates the possibility of reducing this waste and increasing efficiency. We may begin very soon to consider plans to electrify our railroads.

"The heart of the continent, with its vast resources in both agriculture and industry would be brought in communication with all the ocean routes by the execution of the St. Lawrence waterway project. To enable ocean-going vessels to have access to all the ports of the Great Lakes would have a most stimulating effect upon the industrial life of the continent's interior. The feasibility of the project is unquestioned and its cost compared with other great engineering works would be small."

750 BACK AT WORK IN READVILLE SHOPS

Resumption of work today at the Readville car shops of the New Haven Railroad furnished employment for 750 men, who had been out of work since December 24, when the shops practically closed down. The men employed today were chiefly for the passenger car department. Two weeks ago several hundred men were taken back in the locomotive department.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY GETS $150,000 BEQUEST

Middleton, Ct., Jan. 23.—A bequest of $150,000 to Wesleyan University is in the will of Mrs. Harriet Smith of Springfield, Mass., who died last week, President William Arnold Shanklin was informed today. The money will be available either toward erection of a new library building or for the endowment fund at the discretion of the trustees.

BOSTON MAN, INDICTED IN KILLING, ON TRIAL

Philadelphia, Jan. 23. — William Pearsall of Boston and Maxwell Berman of Philadelphia, under indictment on charge of being accessories before the fact in the killing of Vincent A. Hanley, Fairmount Park guard, were placed on trial today on a charge of stealing an automobile. The State maintains that the two men and Perley J. Emery, alias James Hastings, who was found guilty of first degree murder and is now awaiting disposition of a motion for a new trial, took the car and that Hanley was shot when he demanded to see Emery's driving license.

CONTINUE RELIEF WORK WITH HALIFAX FUND

A formal report by G. Fred Pearson, chairman of the Massachusetts Halifax Health Commission, branch of the Massachusetts Halifax Relief Committee, made public following a meeting of the committee at the office of Homer Gage, shows that more than 2,500 families of the only American city to suffer severely during the war are being aided by the commission.

This work, according to James J. Phelan, of No. 50 Congress street vice-chairman of the Relief Committee, is being carried on with the balance of the fund contributed by the people of Boston and eastern Massachusetts after the terrible explosion, which wrecked the Nova Scotian city.

CREDITORS SUE NEW YORK BROKERAGE HOUSE

New York, Jan. 23.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today against J. D. Sugarman & Co., members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange and specialists in various curb securities. The firm has branch connections in other cities.

Don't let a feeling of panic follow the discovery that you have lost a valuable. Call Main 5180 and order an ad in The American's "Lost and Found" column. It is the "Safety First" provision for finding things.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

A chauffeur who wrote novels

He drove rather a shabby car but he wrote a book that became the talk of London. That is how he came into the life of Olivia Gale, first indirectly, and then with the direct force of romance and mystery. William J. Locke, most whimsical of modern authors, has never written more delightfully, more entertainingly. You will find this story with 6 others and 61 added features in

February
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
out today

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous and you appear years younger. —Advertisement.

1c for use on children's heads

For sanitary reasons, we suggest you question should use it, too. Absolutely harmless, non-oily, non-sticky and doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. Kil-Ve destroys all vermin, and the eggs or nits cling to the hair. Buy it to-day at drug stores—35c, 60c, and $1.20.

Don't be ashamed to ask for it.

KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

Advertisement

Headache Sick Stomach

The quick, sure, infallible relief, a 10 cent package of Wrangles Powders at any drug store stops any kind of headache or sick stomach and they never fail. Six million used yearly.

HOVEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

For Tuesday—

At Less Than the Cost of Material Alone

367 Women's and Misses'

COATS

Many With Large Fur Collars

$5 Some Full Lined

Because the Sizes are Broken and many one-of-a-kind styles, we have priced them FIVE DOLLARS

The Materials:

Bolivia Silvertone Velour Polo Mixtures

Sketched—One of the many models ready for you Tuesday at $5.00

If you are lucky enough to find your size, your saving will be tremendous, as many of these coats have sold here as high as $19.75—only 367 of them at this low price. Be on hand early Monday!

BOSTON WOMAN BLACKMAIL LURE BEGINS CONFESSIONS

Continued From First Page.

denced only by the heartache which is the constant reminder of my past.

For the sake of the moral that it may contain, and because it may influence other girls to beware of the temptations to which I succumbed I have acceded to the request of the Boston American that I make it public.

It may be that some girl, dazzled by glittering promises, and torn by dissatisfaction and desire, may be prevented from taking the fatal step by the story of my downfall.

I hope so. I sincerely hope so. If I could save one young girl from what I went through I should consider my ruined life well spent.

IF GIRLS BUT KNEW.

There is nothing so true as the old saying: "To be good is to be happy." If girls but knew the agony of remorse, apprehension and lonesomeness caused by wrongdoing, they would never transgress. To be called a cruel, cold-blooded vampire, a wrecker of homes and to be regarded with aversion by all, even by one's nearest and dearest, is a terrible, a horrible punishment.

I would say to all girls—beware of wealthy men, particularly married men, who flatter you and play upon your sympathies, and make good their promises with costly gifts. They will pay—they are perfectly willing to pay—a handful of money for a night's entertainment. It means nothing to them. To us it is life, an incident, despite their protestations of love and the declaration that no one else understands them.

How I hate that pitiful lie. It is the favorite alibi of the married man who is chasing around with other women. It bolsters up his self respect, if he has any, and at the same time flatters the girl.

They pay, oh, yes—they pay. Give them that much credit. They pay—but in money—while you pay body and soul and in all that is worth while in life. Is it worth it? Think it over.

From the time of my earliest recollection I was influenced by two things: a desire to mother someone or thing, and a susceptibility to flattery. I think they have been the cause of most of my trouble.

When I was a little girl I insisted on playing with babies instead of dolls, and I have never gotten over my love for them. In fact, I do not see that if I had been happily married, with little ones of my own, there would never have been occasion to tell this story.

As I grew up, this feeling, which of course I did not understand, was expended on men. They certainly took advantage of it.

I never considered myself beautiful

MRS. THERESA DUGGAN

Mrs. Duggan in her confession reveals the methods of the Boston blackmail gang which used her as a lure. Her revelations give readers of the Boston American the detailed workings of the "gang."

I'll admit frankly, but men were always attracted to me, and if given the opportunity raved over my fascinations. I believed them and began to think in time that I could do anything with them that I wanted. Many casual affairs of that kind I was offered, proposing marriage, and perhaps I would have been better off had I accepted one of these offers. But enough of that. What's done is done and there remains only what is to come.

I suppose that the story of one's life should properly begin at the beginning. I was born in Montreal, one of eight children, a number of whom are still living. I had little opportunity to become acquainted with my birthpiace, as the family moved to Boston when I was seven months old.

ENAMORED OF BABIES.

Boston then became my home and has remained my home ever since, although in recent years I have spent much time in New York. As a child I was fond of theatricals, singing and dancing, and as I said was enamored of babies. I attended school in suburb of Boston and was considered very bright. Dolls had no attraction for me and my chief delight was to be permitted to play with my baby brother or with the children of neighbors.

At the age of seven years, I sustained the first great sorrow of my life. My darling mother passed away. It was the worst thing that could have happened to me, although I had no realization of it at the time. The girls who have mothers would only appreciate them properly, and heed their gentle words, how much suffering there would be in the world.

I then developed upon my older sister to care for us children and I continued in school. A year later, however, our home was broken up, and I was placed in an academy in Boston. I was fond of reading, but reading, but specialized on the piano and won a number of prizes as a composition writer.

I was also convinced that I wanted to devote my life to self-sacrifice, but I was told that I was too young to think of such things.

I put my whole soul into mastering the piano then, and became so proficient that at the age of twelve I gave a children's recital on which I was highly complimented. A short time later I left the academy, having completed the course in four years.

Because our home was broken up, and also because I was self dependent, I decided that I would support myself from then on. I went confidently out to face the world and obtained the one position for which I was best fitted. I became a caretaker of children and was exceedingly happy.

After a time it became necessary to seek other work, and I obtained a position as a waitress in a hotel. I was large for my age and had no difficulty in getting the place, but it did not satisfy. I was determined to better myself, being ambitious, and at length through friends got a chance to become a telephone operator in the same hotel.

The technicalities of the work I mastered in a very short time and soon became proficient. Little did I think at the time how big a part in my life this work was destined to play, and the adventures I was to go through in later years.

"THE GOLF GIRLS."

While working as an operator, I one day encountered a gentleman who informed me that she was on the stage. She was a member of a vaudeville company, known as "The Golf Girls," which at that time was touring New England.

Fired by her descriptions of stage life, I insisted that she get me into the company. She agreed, and took me to see the manager. Although but fifteen years old, I was large for my age, as I have said, and had a particularly good figure. The manager took me on at once and I became an actress. We were fetching little golf costumes that set off our figures to good advantage, and we were very successful.

It was while I was a member in this company that I received one of the biggest surprises of my life. I was selected as "Boston's Perfect Girl" by a number of prominent physicians.

The resultant publicity was too much for my family, and they followed us to Providence, where I was ignominiously withdrawn from the footlights.

I sulked for a time over my lost career, but got over it in a surprisingly short time and decided to go back to work. Going to the hotel where I had been employed formerly, I obtained another position, this time as a waitress once more.

Conditions were vastly different now, I discovered. I had grown considerably, and men began to find me attractive. In fact, this was the turning point of my life, for it began to be borne in on me that I could receive as many attentions as I wanted.

Money was showered on me in tips. I wore lovely clothes when off duty, and the attentions of men became positively annoying. One in particular, a wealthy wool man, pursued me with protestations of love, and finally asked me to marry him. I was frightened at the thought of marriage with one so much older than myself, and his gifts were so costly that they inspired me with the idea he was not sincere. In fact, I believed that his offer of marriage was merely an attempt to get me into his power, and I refused to have anything to do with him. Poor man, I will never forget his expression when I primly told him I was too young to wed.

POPULAR WITH STUDENTS.

He disappeared from my life and I continued to work as a waitress. It became known that I was musical, and I soon received many offers to play at entertainments. Among students, particularly, I became extremely popular, and I played frequently at their club meetings.

As a result of this playing, I received and accepted an offer to become the pianist in a popular cafe. It was here that I met a brilliant young lawyer, who soon proceeded to pay ardent court to me. If we could only know what the future holds for us, I should have felt some misgiving that this man was to exert an evil influence in my life, for it was he who later became one of the leaders of the blackmail gang, and the one who inveigled me into their clutches.

I have told of meeting the young lawyer who was to have such a tremendous influence on my life. At that time, of course, I never dreamed that he would one day make me a blackmail vamp, a woman for whose favors men fought, only to be led into a trap from which they extricated themselves at the cost of thousands of dollars.

Then he seemed just a good-natured clever boy, who was infatuated with me, and wanted to lay the world at my feet. We went everywhere together and it seemed that the time might come when I would consider marrying him.

He believed in maintaining extensive acquaintanceships, and in consequence we went to many prominent affairs. The lawyer also found occasion to introduce me to many men who today are also sharing my shame and humiliation.

This existence continued for some time, but eventually differences arose and we gradually drifted apart. I then decided to change my position, and obtained the post of telephone operator in a downtown hotel.

It was there that my first real romance had its inception. Each day a young man employed in a certain market telephoned the hotel to get the daily rate. Of course I handled the call and we exchanged the usual pleasantries For two months this continued, and at length the young man asked for a meeting; he said he had fallen in love with my voice, and wanted to see me.

THEY KEPT COMPANY.

He made an appointment to meet me on the street at a designated place, and I kept the appointment. He was not there and I was fast becoming furious at the thought that I had been laughed at, when a young man stepped across the street and introduced himself. He confessed he had been on the opposite side waiting to see how I looked, and if I had disappointed him he would have gone away without speaking.

We began to keep company, and the more I saw of my friend the better I liked him. Possibly the fact that another girl was infatuated with him had something to do with it. He was a wonderful looking boy with black curly hair and a way that no woman could resist.

At last he proposed and I accepted him. Seven months from the time we had first seen each other we were married. The wedding was solemnized on Easter Sunday, when I was nineteen and he twenty-two.

A DELIRIOUS HONEYMOON.

After a delirious honeymoon we went to live with in-laws for a few weeks until our own home was ready. Then we moved into it and began housekeeping. It was the dearest place imaginable, and our friends called it the "Doll's House." My heart was wrapped up in it and I never tired of caring for it. I learned to cook and it became one of my hobbies. We started to entertain, and a week never passed without our having friends to dinner.

It was an idyllic existence for a while and I was foolish enough to think it would last forever. To my sorrow I found out all too soon that when property comes in the door love flies out the window.

BEGAN TO QUARREL.

I wanted things that other married women had and my husband didn't care to give them to me. He said he could not afford to do it and he did not intend to try. We began to quarrel and soon these quarrels became practically continuous. It is well said that love is blind. I see now that our marriage was a mistake. We were not suited to each other.

We moved to another suburb and here the same conditions obtained. At length I could stand it no longer. My spirit of independence made itself asserted again and I decided that if I could not get the things I wanted for myself from my husband I would go to work and earn them.

So I went out and sought a position, getting one as a telephone girl, and eventually obtained a permanent position in a popular downtown hotel. My hours were from eleven in the morning to eight at night, and in the interim I continued to look after my domestic affairs. My only desire at that time was to have decent clothes and a nice home, and it seemed that the only way it could be kept together was for me to work.

UNPLEASANT COMMENTS.

My husband felt that he was being neglected, but realizing the necessity of having help, offered no objections. At the same time he could not resist making unpleasant comments which I felt were entirely uncalled for.

My work being in a popular hotel I was thrown into contact with members of the so-called Bohemian set, which is not Bohemian at all, and soon I fell under the baneful attraction of the glittering white lights.

I saw other girls receiving gifts of money and jewels, wearing lovely clothes and expensive coats, and naturally I became envious. I had been deprived of all these things during the past two years of married life, and I was resentful.

Then the fight between right and wrong began. I was caught in the whirlpool. Men began paying me attentions, and after a long struggle I succumbed. I took their money and other gifts and became very popular. I was filled with a feverish gayety, assumed to cover the qualms of conscience.

DECIDED TO LEAVE.

At home my husband became even more disagreeable, continually making accusations, until at length, heart broken by the struggle to get along with him, I decided to leave. I thought it better for us to live apart, as there was no love left on either side. Then came a separation.

He went his way and I went mine, taking an apartment by myself. I resolved to smother my troubles with excitement, and by very force of will crush them out of my life.

With this end in view, I at once began to accept the attentions of wealthy men who frequented the hotel. The majority had plenty of money and nothing better to do than to seek to play on the sympathies of young girls. They thought nothing of squandering large sums on an evening's pleasure, and their favorites were dressed in the latest modes.

After associating with them one would be led to believe that money was the commonest thing in the world. It never occurred to me then that probably their wives had slaved for years while they made it. At times, particularly when they became disgustingly intoxicated, I wondered why they didn't stay at home with their wives, but as a rule I gave it little thought.

TO WORK IN A TAXI.

It was sufficient for me that they had money and were willing to spend it freely. I used to go to work in a taxicab each day.

When I look back now it seems a wonder why so many marriages turn out unhappy. I suppose incompatibility is the explanation but that does not seem to cover it. I think one reason is that money goes to some men's heads and they no longer appreciate the woman who has stood by them through thick and thin for years. Of course women are to blame too, in some instances, but I did not meet the women.

At this period I made the acquaintance of another man who also assumed a big place in my life, but not in the same way as did the lawyer, thank God. I did not know it at the time, but this was the man who promised to fulfill my dreams. Even then, because of his sympathy, understanding and kindness, I was much attracted to him. However, I did not then know what he would later mean to me.

BECAME INFATUATED.

About the same time I made another acquaintance, a very charming textile manufacturer, with whom I became infatuated. He talked baby talk to me, he heaped flattery upon me and talked so of my possibilities that I began to think I was a second Cleopatra. It was then that my dream, which is practically every girl's ambition, began to grow. I wanted jewels, furs, automobiles and costly clothes, and I was determined that I would have them.

Then came the war and my textile manufacturer, who had gone into service, was scheduled to sail for France. The night before his departure, an eventful night, he gave a farewell dinner at which I was introduced to a number of sophisticated women of the world.

After the dinner I kept up the acquaintanceship with them, and visited them frequently. They filled my head with stories of easy ways of obtaining money, and from what I had seen at the hotel, I knew they were right. My scruples, which should have been stronger because of my convent training, had no weight, and I resolved to follow the paths they pointed out to me.

It must be that there is a kind fate which watches over us and gives us a warning when we are about to take an irretrievable step. Unfortunately in the majority of instances, we fail to recognize or heed the warning.

In the next installment Mrs. Duggan tells how she was lured into the net of the blackmailers.

WORRIED WIVES—READ THIS

Half Sick, Cross Husbands Will Be Helped by Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Is he "cross as a bear" when he comes home? Is he nervous and a bit pale and always tired? You can help him back to health with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. He is run-down, and Pepto-Mangan, the wonderful blood tonic with the right kind of iron in it, will build him up. Help your husband get plenty of red blood and he will be well and good-natured, again and stronger, too. Good blood, good health, makes happy good humor—that is the way it goes. If you don't give him some kind of a tonic he will probably get worse—they usually do. Go to the drug store and ask for Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid or tablet form. It is pleasant to take and works wonders if taken ideally for a few weeks.—Advertisement.

TO THE PUBLIC

We are pleased to announce to our customers that we are receiving an adequate supply of milk from our usual sources and that our regular deliveries will be maintained.

A large number of our producers know that the present quarrel is not with them, but with the organization, which in this contest does not represent the best interests of the producers.

The Whiting Milk Companies contend for equal justice to producer and consumer and for lawful methods of doing business. We are fighting your fight.

Use Whiting's Milk

THE WHITING MILK COMPANIES

D. WHITING SONS C. BRIGHAM CO.

ELM FARM MILK CO.

DANCE TO THESE

Today's Three Most Popular Hits

Ty-Tee (Tahiti) *Fox-Trot* Eddie Elkins' Orchestra		A-3528
When Buddha Smiles *Fox-Trot* Eddie Elkins' Orchestra		75c
The Sheik *Fox-Trot* Ray Miller and His Black and White Melody Boys		A-3519
Weep No More (My Mammy) *Fox-Trot* Ray Miller and His Black and White Melody Boys		75c
Leave Me With a Smile The Happy Six *Medley Fox-Trot*		A-3512
How Many Times The Happy Six *Medley Fox-Trot*		75c

Any Columbia dealer will gladly play for you any or all of these records on any Columbia Grafonola.

Columbia Records

Columbia Graphophone Company, New York

Eyes Sore?

If your eyes or lids are sore; if the itch, burn or feel dry; if your vision is blurred, your eyesight dim, if you are obliged to wear glasses, go to any druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and bathe the eyes as directed. Sound, comfortable eyes and improved eyesight will make the world look brighter.

Note. Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight two ways in a week's time in many instances and cigarette everywhere sell it under a positive money-back guarantee. —Adv.

TO-MORROW

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

Your Money Back if you want it.

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

HANOVER AND PORTLAND STREETS

Ten Feet From Washington Street

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.

ELKS PLAN RECEPTION TO MAYOR-ELECT CURLEY

Prominent city and State officials, including Governor Channing H. Cox, Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Governors Samuel W. McCall and Eugene N. Foss, Mayor Andrew J. Peters, ex-Mayors Edwin U. Curtis, John F. Fitzgerald and Daniel Whelton, many of them members, together with more than 3,000 members of the Boston lodge of Elks, will participate in a reception to be tendered to Mayor-elect James M. Curley and Mrs. Curley on Wednesday evening at the home of the lodge, No. 10 Somerset street. The committee in charge of the reception is headed by Exalted Ruler Joseph M. Sullivan, with General John H. Sherburne chairman, assisted by Logan L. McLean, treasurer, and John M. Gulney as secretary. The reception will commence at 7:30 in the evening

Fresh From Paris

Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

PARIS, France.

FOR that brief space of time that is known as between-seasons, Matson Jenny does eminently satisfactory things with a contrast. This deep-waisted, wide-sleeved black taffeta coat has sections of black mousseline to band it, that give glimpses of the black and white foulard slip beneath. It has, also, lines of fine black braid running lengthwise and laterally on its skirt and trimming its sleeves. The straight, one-piece slip is sleeveless and has its "bateau" neck-line edged with rows of the braid.

A THREE-PIECE TAILLEUR in green jersey de soie boucle from Madeleine and Madeleine convinces one that a simple costume may have a great deal of character. In the sketch at the right, the frock's bodice, of white duvetyne, is sleeveless, with a straight across neck-line, and has rising half-panels of the jersey at the front and in the back. The edges of these panels, the tops of the slit pockets and the unique two-tiered collar, are of gray ermine, which is all exceedingly decorative. And the long slender coat, with its string girdle of self material, is slashed several inches deep at intervals about the lower edge.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By FRIEDA DAVIS

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

SPEAKING of "Orphans of the Storm"—and many are at present—its producer and guiding spirit, David Wark Griffith caused somewhat of a disturbance among the would-be motion picture beauties the other day when he told of his ideas of real beauty before the members of the Art Directors' Club in New York.

"The three most beautiful faces I have ever seen," he announced, "are the faces of mature women.

"One is Alexandra, the Dowager Queen of England. She has the serene dignity and gracious sympathy and kindliness that comes from generations of aristocrats.

"The second is a scrub woman in a theatre in Pittsburgh, a rounded, lovely face, kindly and shrewd, optimistic and strong.

"The third is a blending of these two, Mrs. Warren Harding, first lady of the land, an Ohio woman. She has the nobility of Queen Alexandra and the sturdiness of the scrub woman. If these three faces could be put on the screen, then motion picture work would indeed be art.

All of which might serve to dampen the ardor of the flappers who hope to win fame and fortune by their pretty faces and bobbed heads!

BETTY BLYTHE CHOSEN

BETTY BLYTHE has been picked for the leading role of the second Pyramid production, "The Mayor's Wife," adapted from the thriller by Anna Katherine Green. She will come East to start work on this film very shortly. Kenneth Webb will direct.

The Pyramid Pictures Corporation has planned to make sixteen features a year. The first was "My Old Kentucky Home," by Anthony Paul Kelly, which was directed by Ray C. Smallwood, the director of Kathlyn's "Calamille." The cast includes Monte Blue, Sigrid Holmquist, recently seen here in "Just Around the Corner," Julia Swayne Gordon, Frank Currier, Arthur Carewe, and Billy Quirk.

ROBERTSON SENT FOR.

JESSE LASKY sent a hurry-up call to England for John S. Robertson, one of his star directors—in the opinion of some, his "star" director—to come to Hollywood to wield the megaphone over the film version of the Ibanez novel, "Blood and Sand." Recalling his spectacular work with Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy," one can hope for something really good from "Blood and Sand," despite the youth of the cast chosen.

Valentino, as was announced in this column last week, will have the leading role, played by Otis Skinner on Broadway and by Matheson Lang in England. Incidentally, Valentino has changed his first name from Rudolph to Rodolph. This is an abbreviation for his real name, Rodolpho. His last name is really Guglielmi, while Valentino is his middle name.

STARS "DOUBLING."

WITH Valentino, Bebe Daniels and May McAvoy, all stars in their own rights, appearing in one cast, Adolph Zukor is going ahead with his ideas of all-star casts with a vengeance.

In "The Cat That Walked Alone" there are three stars: Dorothy Dalton, Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills. Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt are co-starring in "Brought and Paid For," while Miss Ayres and Conrad Nagle will be seen in a Rupert Hughes short story, "The Ordeal." Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels will play together in "Val of Paradise," while the De Mille films all have at least three stars in the leading roles.

HAD HEADACHE EVERY DAY FOR A WHOLE YEAR

Manchester Citizen Says He Has Been Free Of Them Ever Since He Took Tanlac Five Months Ago.

Stomach Troubles And Rheumatism Also Disappeared, And He Now Enjoys Finest Health.

"Last spring," said Alfred Dubois, of 400 Lowell street, Manchester, N. H., "I made up my mind that there might be something to Tanlac, for a lot of people who I know had made certain like statements about it recently and I was in such a bad condition myself that I thought if I could get anything to even help me it would be lucky.

"I had taken lots of medicines without any benefit, some how I had faith in Tanlac from the start and the first bottle I took helped me so much that I was ready to get another one, but I haven't had a headache now in five months. During the time I had so much trouble with my head aching, my stomach was in a terrible condition and I had no appetite.

"I suffered badly from bloating, pain and palpitation of the heart, but shortly after I started taking Tanlac I began to eat better and feel better in every way. I couldn't sleep and had awful rheumatic pains in my arms and legs, but now I sleep all night long, and the rheumatism is gone the way of my other troubles. Tanlac has just done everything for me, a new man of me."

NOTE—Tanlac Vegetable Pills are an essential and vitally important part of the Tanlac treatment. They cannot hope to get the most satisfactory results from Tanlac unless you first establishing a free and regular movement of the bowels. Tanlac Vegetable Pills are absolutely free from calomel and are sold on a positive guarantee to give satisfaction.

Tanlac is sold in Boston by Liggett's and all good drug stores.—Advertisement.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

the home remedy for skin ills

Speedily allays the smart and sting of minor skin injuries, rashes or chafing

To bathe the affected parts use mild cleansing Resinol Soap

Uric Acid Solvent

85 cent Bottle FREE

(32 Doses)

Just because you start Gin day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and aching back and head, burning and tearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to keep on feeling that way.

Get well. Be free from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back, kidney or bladder troubles. Begin NOW.

If you suffer from bladder weakness with burning, scalding pains, or if you are up and out of bed half a dozen times at night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment will give you.

To prove what we say we will send a regular 85-cent bottle (32 Doses) FREE to convince you. The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder troubles, rheumatism and all other ailments, no matter how chronic or stubborn, when caused by excessive uric acid.

Send this notice with your letter to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Dept. Y6188, F. O. Block, East Hampton, Conn. Please send the coupon to help pay part cost of postage, packing, etc. We will mail to you by Parcel Post, delivery paid, a regular 85-cent bottle of Dr. D. A. Williams Treatment (32 Doses). After using it you can get the bottle in the same address or family. Established 1892.—Advertisement.

SUSPECT FIRES ON POLICEMAN IN BROOKLINE

Shots Exchanged in Burglar Chase Through Exclusive Longwood Section

A wild chase and a pistol duel between Brookline police officers and two men, believed to be burglars, roused the exclusive Longwood section of Brookline today.

Lieutenant Moaley of the Brookline force was notified that two men were loitering in a suspicious manner in the vicinity of the home of Mrs. Charles F. Richmond, at 22 Amory street, Brookline, and rushed Sergeant Fogarty and Patrolmen Killion and Murphy to the spot in the police auto.

As the machine neared the house, two men were seen to dart out of some shrubbery near by and race through the gloom in the direction of Commonwealth avenue.

Murphy yelled to them to halt. Instead of obeying, the men separated and kept up their flight.

The man Murphy was chasing appeared to be gaining, and the officer, after again ordering him to stop, drew his gun and began firing. The fugitive returned the fire, arousing the entire neighborhood.

The chase led through the back yards and lawns of the section, and finally came to an end in the vicinity of Commonwealth avenue, where the men vanished in the darkness.

So far as the police can ascertain no attempt was made to enter the Richmond house.

League to Hear Wage Lecture

The Rev. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University, Washington, will speak on "A Living Wage for Working Women" before the Consumers' League of Massachusetts at the Twentieth Century Club, Monday, 12:30 p. m.

To Relieve a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c sure you get BROMO.—Advt.

ALL DAY TUESDAY

Double Merchants Legal Stamps

Meaning a 5% Discount on every dollar you spend here. Filled Books Redeemed for Cash or Merchandise.

GILCHRIST CO.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Rheumatism, Toothache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Earache, Lumbago, Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Judge Irwin Pleads for Harmony in Shoe Industry

Salem, Jan. 23.—Judge Irwin in the Superior Court here today said that the present was "a time for harmony in the shoe industry of the East." If harmony could be obtained, he added, most of the shoes would not be made in New York and the West as at present.

His remarks from the bench were in connection with a bill of equity brought by the Lasters' local union of Lynn against the joint council, United Shoe Workers of America, of that city, seeking an injunction against a referendum vote on the acceptance of a wage reduction. Judge Irwin said that it was evident that the lasters were too far apart for him to be able to bring them together and he referred the matter to the equity sessions of the court for a hearing in Boston tomorrow.

WIFE SAYS WEST END TAILOR WAS CRUEL

Judge Bell, Retired, Is Called Back to Bench to Sit in Divorce Case

Charles Upham Bell of Andover, a retired justice of the Superior Court, who temporarily has been drafted into active service because of a pressure of work in the court, today heard the contested divorce suit of Mrs. Maria Sapieho of Mansfield against Isadore Sapieho, a tailor on Leverett street, West End, in which Mrs. Sapieho charged cruel and abusive treatment.

Although Sapieho earns $40 a week in his business and comfortably furnished their living apartments, Mrs. Sapieho said that one account of his treatment of her she preferred farm life, milking cows and the care of ducks and chickens, for which service she earned $10 a month with board for herself and three children.

Mrs. Sapieho said her husband knocked her down during an argument over whether or not he should parade with some Polish people who desired to show that they didn't like a Jewish parade by keeping out of that and having one of their own immediately afterward.

On another occasion she said he knocked her down because she failed to have a wash basin in the sink when he came home from work.

BUSINESS NOTICE

Lame Muscles Stiff Joints

MINARD'S FOR PAIN LINIMENT

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve like to without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist, and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

1851 Jordan Marsh Company 1922

Tomorrow—The LAST Day of Our 71st Birthday Sale

Bulletin of Bargains on Sale Tuesday

In addition to these items many other Birthday Sale Lots will be on Sale

This last day should prove the busiest of all the busy days of this Sale

Women's Wool Striped and Plaid Flannel Skirts. Formerly 15.00 & 18 ..... 9.75
Women's Tailored Shantung Skirts, assorted colors. Formerly 10.00 ..... 7.50
Women's Silk and Braid Hats. Formerly 10.00 ..... 7.50
Hatters Plush Sailors. Formerly 2.00 to 2.50 ..... 1.00
Women's Satin Hats, desirable shapes and colors. Formerly 2.75 ..... 2.50
Hat Shapes, in silk and straw combinations. Formerly 4.50 to 5.00, 3.50
Women's Jersey Knitted Sweaters, astrachan trimmed. Formerly 15.00 ..... 10.50
Women's Chiffon Alpaca Sweaters, tuxedo style, small sizes. Formerly 3.98 ..... 2.98
Women's Long Fiber Angora Sweaters, roll collar and cuffs. Formerly 16.50 ..... 11.50
Women's Worsted Middy Sweaters, medium weight. Formerly 5.98, 3.95
Women's Practical Petticoats, made of pink broade. Formerly 8.00 ..... 6.50
Women's AYONA Corsets, topless model, pink broche. Formerly 6.00 ..... 5.00
Women's Laced Front Corsets, made of pink coutil. Formerly 2.75 ..... 2.50
Women's Corsets, made of plain coutil and fancy material, low bust. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.75
Women's Pink Silk Broche Breakfast Sleeves, hooked in front. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.95
Women's Silk Umbrellas, black and green only. Formerly 12.00 ..... 8.00
Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles. Formerly 14.00 to 15.00 ..... 9.50
Women's Sateen Petticoats, all colors. Formerly 1.98 ..... 69c
Women's Sateen Petticoats, flare flounce. Formerly 1.98 ..... 1.00
Women's Sateen Petticoats, fancy moucle. Formerly 2.98 ..... 1.50
Women's Silk Petticoats in chiffon taffeta. Formerly 3.98 ..... 2.95
Women's Silk Petticoats, in jersey and taffeta. Formerly 6.98 ..... 3.95
Women's Silk Petticoats, of heavy taffeta and silk jersey. Formerly 8.98 ..... 5.95
Boys' Union Suits, of medium weight natural merino. Formerly 2.25 to 2.50 ..... 1.65
Children's Vests and Pants, of silk and wool. Formerly 2.50 to 2.75 ..... 2.00
Misses' Lace Boots, black and tan, broken sizes, 11½ to 2. Formerly 6.50 ..... 4.15
Growing Girls' Black Calf Lace Boots, sizes 2½ to 7. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.85
Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in black and tan, broken sizes, 6 to 11. Formerly 8.00 ..... 5.85
Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in black and tan, broken sizes, 6 to 11. Formerly 10.00 ..... 7.85
Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in black and tan, broken sizes, 6 to 11. Formerly 12.00 ..... 9.85
Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in black and tan, broken sizes, 6 to 11. Formerly 14.00 ..... 10.85
Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in black and tan, broken sizes, 6 to 11. Formerly 16.00 ..... 12.85
Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in black and tan, broken sizes, 6 to 11. Formerly 18.00 ..... 14.85
Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in black and tan, broken sizes, 6 to 11. Formerly 20.00 ..... 16.85

Shetland Wool Scarfs, large size, white only. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.00
Children's Novelty Silk Scarfs. Formerly 25.00 ..... 15.00
Imported Silk and Wool Scarfs, white ground with colored stitching. Formerly 5.00 ..... 2.75
Women's Crepe de Chine Scarfs, and organdie. Formerly 3.00 to 3.50 ..... 2.00
Brushed Wool Scarfs, large size. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.95
Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats. Formerly 95.00 ..... 69.50
Misses' Rubberized Bandanna Raincoats. Formerly 12.50 ..... 7.95
Misses' Sporty Coats, fur collar and cuffs. Formerly 45.00 ..... 27.50
Misses' Flannelette Kimonos. Formerly 2.98 ..... 1.98
Misses' Jersey Silk Petticoat Bloomers. Formerly 5.98 ..... 4.25
Misses' Blanket Bath Robes. Formerly 6.95 ..... 3.00
Misses' Plaited Skirts. Formerly 5.00 ..... 4.75
Misses' Plaited Pranella Skirts. Formerly 21.00 ..... 14.75
Girls' Coats, all wool heather mixtures, sizes 6 to 14 years. Formerly 12.50 to 16.00 ..... 9.75
Girls' Serge and Jersey Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years. Formerly 10.00 to 17.50 ..... 6.75
Girls' Wash Dresses, several models, sizes 6 to 14 years. Formerly 3.98 to 5.00 ..... 2.95
Children's Cotton Drawers, hamburg trimmed. Formerly 75c 49c
Children's and Misses' Flannelette Pajamas, two-piece and middy styles. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.49
Misses' Silk Envelope Chemises. Formerly 4.00 ..... 2.95
Misses' Cotton Petticoats, hemstitched trimmed. Formerly 4.00 ..... 1.69
Misses' Heavy Natural All-Wool Shirts and Drawers. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.95
Men's Natural Wool and Cotton Union Suits, winter weight. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.69
Men's Natural All-Wool Shirts and Drawers. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.75
Men's Natural Wool and Cotton Union Suits, medium weight. Formerly 6.50 ..... 4.95
Young Men's Black Derbies. Formerly 6.00 ..... 4.85
Men's Soft Felt Hats. Formerly 6.00 ..... 3.85
Men's Fur Caps. Formerly 7.50 ..... 4.85

36-inch Long Cloth, 10 yards to piece. Formerly 2.00 pieces 2.50
36-inch Nainsook, 10 yards to piece. Formerly 3.00 piece 1.99
50-inch Bleached Long Cloth. Formerly 45c yd. 35c
36-inch Imported Madapollam Long Cloth. Formerly 35c yd. 25c
55-inch Shirting Madras, for men's shirts and pajamas. Formerly 39c yd. 29c
36-inch Mercerized Poplin, for nurses' uniforms and dresses. Formerly 59c yard 45c
Imported Embroidered Batiste Dress Patterns. Formerly 20.00 ..... 10.00
Imported Embroidered Batiste Flouncings, 27 in. wide. Formerly 1.50 yd. 89c
Imported Embroidered Long Cloth Edges, up to wide. Formerly 69c yd. 47½c
Imported Edges and Insertions. Formerly up to 39c yd. 17½c
Lace Trimmed Cotton Scarfs, 18x45 in. Formerly 50c each 39c
White Wool Flannel, 36 inches wide. Formerly 1.25 yard 1.00
Bleached Domet Flannel, 36 inches wide. Formerly 35c yd. 25c
Fancy Wool Eiderdown, 27 inches wide. Formerly 45c yd. 39c
Silk Embroidered Skirt Flannel. Formerly 2.00 yd. 1.59
Youths' Overcoats, belted models. Formerly 35.00 ..... 26.50
Youths' Suits. Formerly 40.00 ..... 34.50
Youths' Trousers. Formerly 7.50 ..... 6.00
Mirrors, 14x18, in gilt and mahogany finish. Formerly 12.00, 10.50
Hand-Carved Frames in many sizes, including 8x10. Formerly 1.75 each 1.00
Colored Reproductions of Famous Pictures, 16x20. Formerly 5.50 ..... 3.50
Imported Water Colors, gilt mouldings and frames. Formerly 12.00 ..... 6.00
Real Rhinestone Drop Earrings. Formerly 1.00 ..... 75c
Children's Leather Fans, various colors. Formerly 2.50 ..... 2.25
Spanish Combs, set with rhinestones. Formerly 10.00 ..... 8.50
Genuine Coral Necklaces, solid gold clasp. Formerly 4.00 ..... 3.50
Flexible Bracelets, set with rhinestones. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.75
White Bone Beads, with pendant tassel. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.00
French Filled Pearl Necklaces. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.85

Seamless Tufted Rugs, extra heavy pile, 6.9x12. Formerly 180.00 ..... 133.00
Printed Cotton Floor Mats. Formerly 1.75 ..... 1.25
Braided Rugs, 30x60 in. Formerly 2.75 ..... 1.75
Cowhide Traveling Bags, 18-in. size, black and brown. Formerly 17.00 ..... 12.75
Fibre Covered Steamer Trunks, 34 and 36-in. Formerly 20.00 and 25.00 ..... 14.75
Mohair Blanket Binding, cream and white, 1½ inches. Formerly 10c yard ..... 10 yards 15c
Mohair Blanket Binding, cream and white, 2 in. wide. Formerly 15c yard ..... 10 yards 15c
Lingerie Ribbon, corded edge, 5 yd. piece. Formerly 10c piece ..... 6 pieces 50c
Steel Scissors, double point. Formerly 1.25 ..... 1.00
Sanitary Aprons, pure gum rubber, fawn and white. Formerly 69c each ..... 2 for 50c
French Bolting. Formerly 35c yd., 25c
Aluminum Rice Boilers, 1¼ quarts. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Vacuum Bottles, rust leather cover, nickel rim. Formerly 4.00 ..... 1.98
Children's Cribs, with woven wire spring, rubber tired wheels. Formerly 4.75 ..... 3.75
3-Piece Canister Pantry Sets, blue and white enamel. Formerly 1.25 ..... 1.00
Bread Makers, size 4. Formerly 1.00 ..... 79c
Bread Boxes, brown finish. Formerly 2.75 ..... 1.95
Aluminum Coffee Percolators, 1½ qt., plain style. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.09
Casseroles, Pyrex fire glass lids, in nickel frame, oval shape. Formerly 7.50 ..... 5.00
Steak Dishes, Pyrex cut glass. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Percolators, six-cup size. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.75
Tea Kettles, heavy quality. Formerly 3.00 ..... 2.25
Folding Ironing Boards, very rigid and strong. Formerly 3.75 ..... 2.75
Kitchen Ladder Stools, folding, very strong. Formerly 2.75 ..... 1.95
Electric Flat Irons. Formerly 7.50 ..... 5.95
Electric Heaters. Formerly 7.00 ..... 5.00
Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pans, 4-qt. Formerly 1.75 ..... 1.00
Aluminum Covered Sauce Pans, with strainer cover. Formerly 2.25 ..... 1.50

Birthday Bargains Are Practically ALL NEW GOODS at MARKED DOWN PRICES

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled if Received Within Three Days

Items From Our Great Basement Store

Metal Hot Water Bottles, 8-pint size warranted. Formerly 3.50 each 3.10
Cup Shape Hair Nets, blonde or black. Formerly 1.00 dozen 69c
Basting Cotton, white, sizes 50 and 60. Formerly 40c dozen 29c
Dress Shields, ample size. Formerly 35c pair 25c
Sanitary Belts and Aprons. Formerly 50c each 25c
Blanket Binding, 1½-inch, white, pink and blue. Formerly 10c yard, 10 yards for 70c
Girls' Percale Dresses, all-wool, sizes 6 to 14. Formerly 7.98 ..... 3.95
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.49
Girls' Raincoats, odd lot, not all sizes. Formerly 6.95 ..... 3.95
Girls' Rain Hats, lot of 40. Formerly 60c each 19c
Untrimmed Velvet Hats, choice of 400 in stock 49c
Trimmed Velvet Hats, choice of any in stock 98c
Felt Sport Hats and Plush Turbans, beaver brims. Formerly 2.95 ..... 98c
Ostrich Bands, in black and colors. Formerly 1.39 ..... 96c
Ostrich Tips, full and showy. Formerly $10 ..... 7.50
Boys' Cotton Union Suits. Formerly 1.00 ..... 59c
Children's Merino Vests, broken sizes. Formerly 1.00 to 1.50 ..... 69c

Children's Pajamas, of Amoskeag flannelette, sizes 6 to 14. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.85
Children's Drawers Slips, lace trimmed. Formerly 1.00 ..... 49c
Children's Petticoats, lace trimmed, sizes 4 to 14. Formerly 75c 49c
Men's Outing Flannel Shirts, seconds of 2.50 grade 1.65
Women's Merino Vests, seconds of 2.00 grade 1.49
Women's Merino Corset Covers, seconds of 1.00 grade 49c
Women's Dresses, of silk and serge. Formerly 15.00 ..... 7.50
Women's Dresses, of chambray and gingham. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.95
Women's Gingham Dresses, checks and stripes. Formerly 2.98 ..... 1.95
Bungalow Aprons, percales and ginghams. Formerly 75c and 1.00 ..... 59c
Women's Percale Kimonos. Formerly 1.50 ..... 49c
Women's Percale Aprons, extra size. Formerly 69c 49c
Women's Blanket Bath Robes. Formerly 7.50 ..... 4.95
Women's Corduroy Robes. Formerly 4.95 ..... 2.95
Women's Flannelette Kimonos. Formerly 1.25 ..... 1.00
Women's Blanket Bath Robes. Formerly 4.50 ..... 3.50

Bleached Sheets, 81x90 inches, with centre seam. Formerly 1.15 ..... 89c
Heavy Seamless Sheets, 72x90 inches. Bleached. Formerly 1.39 ..... 1.15
Seamless Bleached Sheets, 81x90 inches. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.25
Unbleached Sheets, size 90x99, with centre seam. Formerly 1.35 ..... 98c
Unbleached Sheeting, 40-inch. Formerly 25c yard 19c
Pillow Case Tubing, 42-inch. Hemstitched. Formerly 1.40 ..... 1.15
Boys' Flannel Blouses, gray, slightly shaded, sizes 6 to 11. Formerly 1.25 ..... 69c
Boys' Caps, inland style, all sizes. Formerly 1.00 ..... 79c
Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters, all-wool, sizes 8 to 16. Formerly 7.50 ..... 6.00
Long Cloth, Nainsook or Lawns, 10 yards to piece. Formerly 10c yard 79c
White Voile, 36-inch, crisp finish. Formerly 39c yard 29c
Long Cloth, 36-inch, in 10-yard piece. Formerly 2.98 piece 1.89
Fancy Ballon Tassels, antique only. Formerly 75c each 39c
Danish Kimmer, 2-inch, in gray and buff. Formerly 2.25 yard 1.39
Wool Astrachan, 4 inches wide. Formerly 1.65 yard 98c
Misses' Corsets, good quality. Formerly 1.49 ..... 98c
Children's Underwaists, good grade. Formerly 50c 36c
Ferris Corsets, excellent makes. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.00

Seamless Rubber Boots, knee-length, broken sizes, 5 to 12. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.00
Children's Felt Slippers, red only. Formerly 50c pair 35c
Women's Kodak Bags, in real seal and cobra seal. Formerly 9.50 ..... 1.95
Leather Hand Bags, assorted grains. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.49
Women's Back-Strap Purses, in vachette and other leathers. Formerly 85c to 1.25 ..... 59c
Women's Beaded Bags, draw-string style. Formerly 2.98 ..... 1.50

Silk Finish Flannel, 27-inch. Formerly 1.50 yard 96c
Bleached Domet Flannel, 27-inch. Formerly 1.25 yard 1.15
Bleached Domet Flannel, 36-inch. Formerly 1.50 yard 1.25
Figured Pajama Flannel, fancy stripes. Formerly 25c yd. 19c
Men's Golf Caps, inside band. Formerly 1.00 ..... 65c
Men's Winter Caps, with inside band. Formerly 1.50 ..... 1.15
Boys' Hockey and Skating Caps. Formerly 50c 39c
Boys' Hockey and Skating Caps. Formerly 75c 59c
Men's Soft Hats, of good quality felt. Formerly 3.00 ..... 2.45
Men's Soft Hats, good models. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.95
Men's Soft Hats, in a variety of colors. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.97
Misses' and Children's Shoes, in a few sizes, 11 to 2, and 2½ to 7. Formerly 2.50 and 2.75 ..... 1.50

DEATH COMES TO VISCOUNT BRYCE

Was Former Ambassador to United States and Writer on History

London, Jan. 23.—Viscount James Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, died suddenly in his home at Sedmouth at the age of eighty-three years. Death was not preceded by any warning illness or dangerous symptoms.

Viscount Bryce is widely known in this country and in America for his historical studies of the United States. He was last in America last Summer, when he gave a series of addresses at the Williams College Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass.

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

Advertisement

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days—you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

Advertisement

WOMAN SUFFERED IN SILENCE

A former resident of New Auburn, Maine, wrote: "There must be lots of women who feel as I did. I suffered in silence on account of my pride, but now I know that a good laxative is essential to good health. I neglected my health, pretending I was all right when I wasn't. I had terrible pains, was 'grouchy' and my headaches almost killed me with pain, and worst of all I had a sallow, unbecoming complexion which was not helped by face powders. Why didn't I try to cure myself rather than pretend? After taking Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative, I now know that a laxative was what I needed. My complexion cleared up, blemishes vanished and everyone remarked how much better I looked."

Dr. True's Elixir used for over 70 years. 40c—60c—$1.20.

America's First Cough Remedy

Earliest history shows that the Indians realized the medical value of Spruce Gum in the treatment of coughs, colds, hoarseness and inflammatory conditions of the throat. The Spruce Gum in combination with other vegetable medicants of proven value form the basis of the 60 years of success of

GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM

Manufactured by D. WATSON & CO., New York

Thousands Have Found Relief From Rheumatism

during the past fifty years by taking Prescription A-261. It is a well known and reliable remedy. Sold by all good druggists or sent by mail for $1.00.

EIMER & AMEND, 205 Third Ave., New York

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

Soap 25 and 50. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

RHODE ISLAND IS MENACED BY DRUG SCOURGE

Light Fines or Suspended Jail Sentences Imposed Upon Narcotic Pedlars

Providence, Jan. 23.—Though the government spent hundreds of dollars in rounding up eight alleged "dope" pedlars in Rhode Island during the month of December, six of the men arrested escape with either small fines, no prosses or suspended jail sentences and two cases are still pending.

The crusade of the Boston American to curb the fast growing drug peril has resulted in a bill being filed in the Massachusetts Legislature to provide severer punishment for pedlars of "dope," who wreck thousands of lives every year and escape with light sentences.

It was found by a Boston American investigator that conditions in this State are quite as alarming as in other New England States. There are thousands of drug addicts in Rhode Island and hundreds of "dope" pedlars plying their illicit trade.

CASES FILED BY COURT.

Examination of the court records for the month of December shows that cases, alleged by the Federal authorities to be flagrant violations of the Harrison Narcotic Laws, are disposed of with light penalties.

Harry F. Barnett pleaded nolo contendre, was sentenced to three months in the Providence County Jail, and his sentence was filed. The Federal authorities in this case alleged that Barnett sold them a quantity of morphine and a search of his home uncovered seven drams of cocaine and a dram of morphine.

Then Daniel F. Barrett pleaded "nolo," was given seven months in jail and his case was filed. Records of the Federal authorities show that Barrett was arrested in Massachusetts in 1921 for violating the narcotic laws.

The authorities reported buying an ounce of cocaine from Barrett for $40 and a search of his home was said to have revealed four ounces of cocaine, two ounces of morphine, with an array of scales.

PEDLAR ESCAPES PUNISHMENT.

Henry Hamilton pleaded guilty to violating the Federal laws, and was ordered to pay fines of $25 each on two counts. Two other counts were nol prossed. Hamilton was reported by the government authorities to have sold them a "deck" of cocaine, and they said they caught Hamilton using "dope" hypodermically.

The case against John G. Horseman was nol prossed. A small purchase was reported to have been made from him.

John H. Thompson also pleaded nolo and was given his choice of paying a fine of $25 or spending twenty days in jail. He paid the fine.

A plea of nolo was entered by Harry A. Pike to a charge of making three sales of drugs to Federal officers. The officers reported finding in his home scales and weights, 156 grains of morphine, hypodermic outfits and an alcohol lamp. Pike was indicted on four counts. He was ordered to pay fines of $25 each on counts 1 and 4. Counts 2 and 3 in the indictment were nol prossed.

The charges against George A. Waugh and Fred S. Applebaum are still pending.

Girl Drug Victim Stricken in Taxicab

New York, Jan. 23.—Dixie Dixon, a guest at the Hotel Buckingham, Fiftieth street and Fifth avenue, was taken to Harlem Hospital in a critical condition. She became ill while riding in a taxicab.

Martin J. Ryan, twenty-six, of No. 252 West 129th street, was said by the police to have been with her in the taxicab at the time. Physicians believe she was suffering from the effects of a drug.

According to the police, Ryan told them he had met Miss Dixon, Saturday night, and that she had agreed to go with him on a tour of the city. He said they made the rounds of numerous cafes and cabarets.

At 2 o'clock in the morning, the police said Ryan told them, Miss Dixon became ill and a stop was made at a drug store. When the clerk saw the woman's condition he refused to take her to a hospital. Ryan drove with her to Harlem Hospital. Dr. McAuliffe, at the hospital, notified the police.

At the Buckingham Hotel, it was said Miss Dixon had registered from Danville, Va., about three weeks ago.

Amusements.

STEINERT HALL
Next Thursday Eve., at 8:15
FIRST CONCERT by the
RICHARD BURGIN String Quartet
Schubert Quartet in D Minor—Hugo Wolf's Italian Serenade—Debussy's G Minor Quartet
Course Tickets, $6 and $4, including tax
Single Tickets now on sale, $1 and $1.50 and tax

BOSTON THEATRE
Continuous 10 to 11
CONWAY TEARLE in "THE MAN OF STONE"
Marguerite Fields, "Step Lively," Janis & Chaston, Duval & Symonds, Victoria & Dupree. At 10, John Ray the movies made last week.

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
FRED STONE in "DUKE OF CHIMNEY BUTTE"
(Mr. Stone Appears in Person at the Modern Tomorrow Afternoon)
WANDA HAWLEY in "Too Much Life"

FRANKLIN PARK
LIGHT-QUICK WALLING-FORD. Select VAUDEVILLE. Thurs.—BERT LYTELL—"The 16th Hus." Also the first chapter of "Winners of the West."

GORDON'S STRAND
FIRST TIME AT OUR PRICES
DOUG FAIRBANKS in The Three Musketeers"
ARTHUR S. BARTEL at Organ

GORDON'S OLYMPIA
3 LIVE GHOSTS
Special Paramount Production
"ECHOES from BROADWAY"
and 4 Other Acts

GORDON'S OLD SOUTH
MARSHALL NEILAN Presents
John Berrymore
in "The Lotus Eater"
with Wesley (Freckles) Barry

HOWARD
MONTE CARLO GIRLS
BURLESQUE with speed chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing. 1 DIF. 11.

GORDON'S
HAROLD LLOYD in "Never Weaken." "SECRET SERVICE" with MARION DAVIES. Extra VAUDEVILLE ACTS. Daily Encores—Free Auto Parking

Amusements.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM LOEW'S
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
MON., TUES. & WED.
GALA ANNIVERSARY
PROGRAM OF EXTRAORDINARY MERIT
You Can't Afford to Miss the Five Boston Screening of VITAGRAPH'S SUPER-SPECIAL
"FLOWER OF THE NORTH"
By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
With HENRY B. WALTHALL & PAULINE STARK
A Story of the Canadian Northlands in the Summer
Clinging to an overturned canoe in the rapids plunging toward the falls at the rate of 35 miles an hour, Jeanne thought her fate was sealed. From shore Philip leaped into the swift moving current in a daring effort to save the girl. He was carried nearer to the falls despite all struggles to breast the water.
ALL-STAR VAUDEVILLE
Includes "HOLIDAY in DIXIELAND"—ELSIE WHITE AND OTHERS
LATEST NEWS & COMEDY

"Bar" Open Today 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Be Patient
If You Are Crowded Out of One Show There Is Always Another to Follow
THE REIGNING FILM SENSATION OF THE ENTIRE COUNTRY
ARROW Presents OSCAR APPEL'S Super-Photo-Drama
TEN NIGHTS in a BAR-ROOM
"Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now."
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Until 1 P.M. All Seats 25c After 1 P.M. 25c, 50c
GLOBE THEATRE Wash St. Near Boylston St.

SHUBERT WILBUR Seats Also Little Bldg at Box Office Prices PHONE BEACH 4528
EVES. 8:10; WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:10
McINTYRE and HEATH in the Snappy Musical Comedy
THE RED PEPPER
CROWDED ALL the Time
Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1.50

SHUBERT Seats Also Little Bldg at Box Office Prices PHONE BEACH 4528
EVES. at 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
LAST 2 WEEKS
THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
IRENE
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Seats Also Little Bldg at Box Office Prices PHONE BEACH 4528
Eves. 8:10 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:10
LAST 16 TIMES
Mr. Hodge Will Not Be Able to Play Any Other New England City This Season
WILLIAM HODGE in "DOG LOVE"
BEST SEATS EVES. $2 MATS. $1 SAT. MAT. $1.50
Boston Engagement Ends Sat., Feb. 4

B. F. KEITH'S
CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.
Tel. Beach 1721
ALL STARS 2:00 Overture
HITS 2:30 Tunes of the Day
MUSICAL 2:40 Aesop's Fables
MOMENTS 3:10 Sonia Arova & Co.
DANCING 3:30 Grazia & Dreyden
LAUGHS 3:50 Bruce & Director
SUNDAY 4:30 Great Raboy & Co.
2 and 8 4:45 Patsy Neal
LEW DOCKSTADER
COURTNEY SISTERS
Harry Breen
JOHN STEEL
VICTOR MOORE & CO.

TREMONT TEMPLE
NIGHTS, Sat. & Hol. MATS. 25c, 50c, $1.00
MATS. 30c, 50c (not Sat.)
DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
A POSITIVE JOY FEAST
FOX presents MARK TWAIN'S GREATEST COMEDY
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
THE PICTURE THAT WILL MAKE THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGH
IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT

COLONIAL
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
FRED STONE in TIP-TOP
Greatest of All FRED STONE Shows

WALDRON'S CASINO
Bowery Burlesquers with BILLY FOSTER and DOLLY SWEET

HOWDOIN Sq. Theatre
Continuous from 10:00
All this week—WM. DESMOND (in person) star of the screen. LADIES' NIGHT WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY NIGHT SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPHS OF MR. DESMOND FREE TO ALL PATRONS. HARRY CASEY in "Desperate Trails." "THE GRIM COMEDIAN" with JACK HOLT. 3 Vaudeville acts. NEXT WEEK—"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME."

BACK PAY
By FANNIE HURST
Vaudeville, Movies, Dancing
"DANCEOLOGY." 4 Other Acts

TONIGHT!
AT THE SELWYN THEATRE PARK SQUARE
A SENSATION
A. H. WOODS Presents
SPOKEN PLAY HELEN DARING DRAMA
MacKELLAR IN "BACK PAY"
By FANNIE HURST
Staged by Edward F. Dunstock
NOT A MOTION PICTURE

SYMPHONY HALL
Tuesday Evening, Jan. 31
AT 8:15
Second Violin Recital in Boston by
The Marvelous Violin Genius
ERIKA MORINI
The Greatest Girl Violinist of All Times
Reserved Tickets NOW on sale at Steinert's and Symphony Hall.
Prices 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE Tel. Beach 4520 Seats Also Little Bldg at Box Office Prices
EVES. at 8:00 MAT. DAILY at 2:00
A RARE VARIETY TREAT
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
Johnny Dooley & Co., with Madison Sisters, Emily Ann Wellman, Richard Gordon & Co., Daily Connolly with Percy Wenrich, Alexa Brennan, Walter Weems, Pals & Palet, Clayton & Lonnie, Beck & Stone, Arthur Terry, Shubert Weekly News, "Trixie" Comedy.
ALWAYS A $2 SHOW FOR $1
Daily Mats. 25c, 50c. Nights 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
(Except Sat. & Sun.)
2 Big Sunday Concerts at 3 & 8 P. M.

HOCKEY TONIGHT
ARENA
Westminsters vs. Melrose H.C.
(Winsor Cup Series)
TOMORROW NIGHT
B.A.A. vs. Pere Marquette, K.C.
(United States League)

ST. JAMES THEATRE Tel. Beach 4520 Seats Also Little Bldg at Box Office Prices
Each Day 2:02. South Down Town Films's, Jerkets, Shepard's.
Except Mon., Thurs. BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
"COMMON CLAY"
Avoid Standing In Line. Reserve Your Tickets in Advance—NEXT WEEK—"Adam and Eve."

HOLLIS SEATS NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
NEXT MON.—3 WEEKS ONLY
WILLIAM GILLETTE
IN AN ENTERTAINING THRILLER
"THE DREAM MAKER"

PARK CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
WILLIAM FARNUM in the Great Drama
Mary Roberts Rinehart's "PERJURY"
"THE GLORIOUS FOOL"

GAYETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE Evgs. 8:15 Mats. 2:15
SLIDING BILLY WATSON in his "WORLD OF FROLICS"

LANCASTER THEATRE
"WAY DOWN EAST"

The Romance of the Riders

Listen! the rattle of drawn sabres and thunder of spurning hoofs, and the troopers are away.

"Through the streets they come, empty streets, lanes and alleys packed with swift-scattering humanity . . a lightning flash of men, horses and dust . . a whirlwind of tossing shapes and naked steel against the sky as they have breasted a rise and gained a gate.

NOW a flash of heroic galloping hoofs . . .
NOW the hard-swearing, hard-riding captain . . .
NOW the frantically silent Danton . . .
NOW a sweep about three sides of a square . . .
NOW a combat of sabre against pike and musket . . .
NOW a crashing blur behind suddenly roused roisterers . . .
NOW a final dash between lanes of hostile humanity. . .

—piling thrill upon thrill

"Never before," says the Boston Transcript, "has Mr. Griffith succeeded so thoroughly as with these last moments in

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

Tremont Theatre
Twice Daily, Including Sunday
2 P.M.-8 P.M.

Created by Cosmopolitan Productions
"BACK PAY"
THE MAN ORDERS THE DANCE—DOES THE WOMAN PAY THE PIPER?
Such has been the custom for ages and today.
The story of a woman's deferred payments—pay ments for her experience in the by-ways of a man of the world—a world into which she has stepped with open eyes and a determination to live the life of her selection.
A great picture—universal in motif—superbly por trayed. Another character study of a woman as that in "The Woman God Changed."
A remarkable cast headed by Seana Owen and Matt Moore
Story by Fannie Hurst. Scenario by Frances Marion.
Directed by Frank Borzage. Settings by Joseph Urban.
NOW BEING SHOWN AT SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
Presented by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. It's a Paramount Picture

GONZALEZ, MEXICAN PLOTTER, MET FINANCIERS IN NEW YORK

MEETINGS HELD IN SECRET

Continued From First Page.

Garza." He resided at three successive places under that alias. His moving from one to another of these residences was prompted, as he explained, by the fear that he was being followed and his movements watched.

While Gonsales is said to have met many persons not identified widely at that time, it is certain that he conferred with Thomas F. Lee, executive director of the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico; with Burton W. Wilson, eminent attorney and close friend of members of the executive committee of the National Association; with Professor Leon Leroy, confidential agent of the association; with Hugo Dickson and Eleuterio Avila, former Governor of Yucatan, and others.

GONZALEZ'S AGENT.

Hugo Dickson, as revealed by the New York American, was one of Gonzalez's accredited agents and was one of those who assured Thomas F. Lee and the National Association that Gonsales was ready to carry out plans for the movement against the Mexican government.

After Gonsales was met secretly in Newark, N. J., on August 10, as told in yesterday's New York American, he was taken to a rooming house in East Thirty-sixth street. The New York American is informed by the proprietor of that establishment that Gonsales received frequent calls made by "distinguished-appearing gentlemen" and that on occasions the "curtains were drawn, doors closed and nobody permitted in the parlor" while Gonsales received his guests.

Professor Leon Leroy, who has been identified by the New York American as the bearer to Gonzalistas of the now-famous "long letter," written by and given him by Thomas F. Lee, was present at certain of these conferences, but was excluded from the rooms. Lee and Wilson both conferred with Gonsales on at least one occasion. What was said during these upon. He moved to the Hollywood Hotel, No. 42 East Twenty-eighth street.

Clerks who identify his photograph say that Gonzalez registered as P. G. Garza, and remained at that hotel until August 20, when he moved to the Hotel Brotell, No. 3 East Twenty-seventh street. There he registered as "P. G. Garsa." He remained there until the evening of August 27, when Gonsales left with Avila for San Antonio. Dixon had left the day before. Lee maintains that Gonzalez came to New York principally on other business than that of conferring with agents of the National Association. That business, it was suggested, was a meeting of prominent Mexicans.

Coincident with Gonsales's presence in New York was that of Esteban Cantu, former Governor of Lower California, and Lucio Blanco, ex-general of Carranza's national forces.

The New York American finds that Cantu occupied a room at the Biltmore Hotel next to that occupied by an "L. Fuentes." Perusal of a code contributed to Gonsales reveals that "Fluentes" means Lucio Blanco. A telegram signed "E. Cantu" and written in Spanish was received by Leroy on August 23. It is translated as follows:

"**We are lodged at the Hotel Biltmore, Room 260. We greet you and are at your disposal.**"

This telegram was given by Leroy to Gonsales. Gonsales had directed his associates to wire and write him through Leroy. It was thus that Leroy received several letters with double enclosures, the first envelope being addressed to Leroy and the inner one bearing the name of Gonzalez.

GAVE INSTRUCTIONS.

Gonsales instructed Dickson to go to see Cantu and to invite Cantu and Blanco to see Gonsales at 7 o'clock the night of the day on which the telegram was received. Professor Leroy went with Dickson. Dickson told Cantu that certain negotiations were still in progress and Cantu appeared to know what Dickson meant. Blanco, however, told Leroy that he didn't believe Dickson was telling the truth.

That Gonsales was impatient over the attitude of the National Association is indicated by his remarks to several of his friends, including Dickson, Avila and Leroy. He said a day or two before leaving the Hollywood Hotel for the Brotell:

"**I am very sorry the association has not kept its promises after making such splendid openings and by getting me to come to New York.**"

Gonzales then indicated that he was through with Lee and suggested that Dickson make overtures to other financiers through another or conferences, of course, is not a matter of record.

Mr. Wilson said that he merely called on Gonsales as an old acquaintance and that no matter of importance pertinent to a revolution or to Gonzales' personal movements was touched upon. Lee declares that in his conference with Gonsales—which he confines to two hours—not counting the secret meeting at Newark—nothing concerning a revolution was broached. He denies that any offers were made or received on either side.

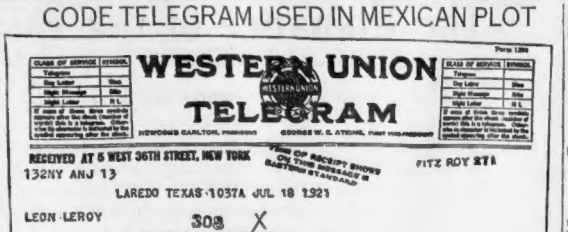
Professor Leroy describes the meeting in the East Thirty-sixth street rooming house. He says he himself was the actual host of Gonsales in New York, being under the personal direction of Lee in the matter. Leroy adds that when Lee, Wilson and others called there he not only drew the portieres and closed the doors of the parlor, but that he sat at the door himself as a precautionary measure to exclude possible intruders. Leroy says the conference lasted for approximately one hour. Lee and Wilson describe them as passing visits, neither one exceeding five minutes in duration.

Gonsales, as "P. G. Garsa," remained at the East Thirty-sixth street rooming house until August 14. The daily presence of a man who stationed himself across the street was construed by Gonsales to mean that he was being spied upon. On August 20, Gonsales retired to Patino telling of new negotiations. Professor Leroy presents a copy of this telegram, translated, Leroy has the original as written in Spanish by Gonsales and entrusted to Leroy for sending.

It contains code words purported to refer to Jose Patino, Gonsales's aide and secretary, and the code word "Flavio," which is used for Gonsales. It follows with the code words substituted for the understood correct term:

"**Suspend effect of letter until new communications. Yesterday new negotiations started, with probabilities of good success. Remigo wired today that several persons started for Chicago to confer with Apodorado. Expecting great benefit for all. Will wire soon final result.**"

CODE TELEGRAM USED IN MEXICAN PLOT



WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, VICE PRESIDENT

Form 1206

CLASS OF SERVICE SYMBOL: Telegram; Day Letter (Dle); Night Message (Nm); Night Letter (N L)

CLASS OF SERVICE SYMBOL: Telegram; Day Letter (Dle); Night Message (Nm); Night Letter (N L)

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (or first address if check is omitted) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

RECEIVED AT 6 WEST 36TH STREET, NEW YORK

132NY ANJ 13

LAREDO TEXAS 1037A JUL 18 1921

LEON LEROY

308 X

14 EAST 36 ST NEWYORK NY

LETTER 14TH RECEIVED ANXIOUSLY KNOWING RESOLUTIONS WIRE WHEN BROTHERINLAW

BE BACK

ALLEN

1210P

FITZ ROY 271

Time of Receipt Shown Over Signature is Eastern Standard

THIS telegram sent by "Allen," a code name for John Patino, according to Professor Leon Leroy, acknowledges receipt of Leroy's letter explaining the attitude of the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico toward the proposed revolution of Pablo Gonsales. The word "brother-in-law," appearing here, is the code term for Hugo Dickson, an accredited Gonsales agent who conferred with Thomas F. Lee, executive director of the National Association.

COX CHEERED AS HE LAUDS WORK OF ALLEN

Governor Cox praised the "aggressive, determined administration" of Attorney-General Allen in an address today at the thirty-first annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple.

Governor Cox extolled the Republican administration in general on Beacon Hill, and said that it would not be necessary to mention the good work of every individual.

"I want to mention the name of one State official whose work is worthy of the highest commendation," declared the Governor. "He is Attorney General Allen, and his fearless, aggressive, enthusiasm has been remarkable."

The Governor did not refer to any particular achievement of the Attorney General, but when he mentioned Allen, the three hundred Republicans present applauded loudly.

Governor Cox reviewed the work of his administration, and said it has been a business administration in which the people of Massachusetts can take pride.

George A. Rich, president of the club, said that during the year the organization has distributed 6,000 books on naturalization and interviewed 300 persons.

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED BY WILSON

Bay State Agent Appeals to Vice-President Coolidge

Continued From First Page.

politer, more exclusive variety from the bottom part way up? Is the supremacy of the Old Bay State on law and order to be challenged at this time by those who would abrogate a part of the constitution?"

FLAYS SENATOR LODGE.

In paying his respects to Senator Lodge, Wilson said:

"Senator Lodge says, and I have no reason to doubt him, that he did not ask Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair to transfer me, and he gracefully washed his hands of the whole affair.

"History is full of 'hand-washers,' from Pontius Pilate down. They don't always get away with it.

"The fact is that Blair was ordered to transfer me. What does he care about Massachusetts, or me, or Potter? It is not likely that he would pull me out of here and offer me a position in any other part of the United States that I might select, unless he was told to do so.

"Lodge may not have gone to him, but you can bank on it that Winslow did, and with Lodge's knowledge and consent. Lodge has never had any sympathy with prohibition, and shows no sympathy with the enforcement of this law.

"Major Haynes, the prohibition commissioner at Washington, has been and is today my friend. Is it likely that he would send me into innocuous desuetude unless he had to?

NO QUARREL WITH POTTER.

"I want to make it plain that I have no personal quarrel with Elmer C. Potter. He is a victim of circumstances, and it is not wholly his fault that he cannot rise above them. He is a man of undoubted good intentions. But what has he done during his incumbency? What single act can he point to that shows his fitness to take charge of the work I am doing? Not one.

"I knew before I had hardly got off the train in Washington last week that the politicians had it all cooked up that I was to be shelved. The representatives of the Boston papers knew what was going to happen and told me all about it. I had been indiscreet.

"I reiterate that I mean to force the issue. That issue is, shall the prohibition law be strictly enforced in Massachusetts? On that I will stick or swim."

Raider Wilson Visits State House

Harold D. Wilson, prohibition enforcement officer, was a guest at the State House today. He did not call on Governor Cox. He looked around a bit and then remarked in a joking manner that he "found nothing" in the capitol.

He called on Senator Martin L. Quinn of Swampscott, a staunch supporter of the enforcement officer.

The Senator declared that he thought Wilson did right in making the raid at the Quincy House and said, "I would welcome a raid at any political gathering if I found if the enforcement officer believed conditions were such as to justify one. I will do all in my power to support Mr. Wilson."

Methodists Protest Wilson's Removal

Springfield, Jan. 22.—The Methodist Ministers' Association of the Springfield district in a meeting today unanimously adopted resolutions protesting the proposed removal of Harold D. Wilson as chief prohibition enforcement officer for this State and forwarded the resolution to Commissioner Roy A. Haynes at Washington. Similar action was taken last night by the congregation of Wesley Methodist Church, a large and influential body.

STORK PAYS VISIT TO CAMBRIDGE CITY HALL

A baby girl weighing seven pounds was born this afternoon in the women's rest room in Cambridge City Hall. The mother, Mary Martinus, twenty-two years, of No. 184 Putnam avenue, Cambridge, had gone to City Hall to pay a bill. Dr. Simon B. Kelleher of the Board of Health gave medical attention. Mother and daughter were removed to Cambridge City Hospital.

MacNIDER TO ATTEND LEGION "GET-TOGETHER"

National Commander Hanford MacNider of the American Legion today notified the State adjutant, Leo A. Spillane, that he would attend the "get-together" banquet of the State department at the New American House on February 11.

WATSON URGES CITY D OITS OWN LIGHTING

Reports on Western Success and Asks Immediate Action by Council

Continued From First Page.

per kilowat hour for $5.30, less 10 per cent, quick payment, or $4.78 net. The cost in Boston is $8.30. This is for lighting homes. Street lights cost Detroit $65.65. Ours cost $79.10.

"Detroit was the home of the late Hazen S. Pingree, and his memory is venerated there. It was Pingree who taught us in America that we could shake off the yoke of the public service corporations if we had the will and the leaders.

"In Cleveland, which is nearer the coal mines, the difference is still greater. In Chicago, in Columbus, in Buffalo and elsewhere we found the people and the cities getting their current for less than half what we are compelled to pay by the Edison Light Company in Boston. For instance: Cleveland pays only $1.7 the service that costs us in Bost $4.80. Their street lights cost the $46.46, compared to our $79.10. Columbus the cost is only $38.70.

"I am strongly in favor of taki the first step toward securing municipal plant for Boston, a cheaper electricity for its people, a lower taxes for its tax payers, th very day. Let us not postpone t looking this boon upon the cou trust, which is now robbing us. Action is necessary. Let us act at once.

"In addition to giving the peop cheaper light and power and low taxes, we will be doing them anoth inestimable boon. I refer to the t tirement of one more sinster influen from Beacon Hill. If we saved t people nothing financially, it woul be worth while to establish a muni pal lighting plant, just to get rid the lobby of the lighting interests the State House.

"A municipal lighting plant, fu nishing light here at a minimum co would enable people living in small apartments to use the current for heating and cooking as well as lig ing. It would insure electric installation in the poorest tenements a would save the lives of scores in th city who die every year of gas p soning.

"A municipal light plant, furnishing light to the city at a cost comparable to that of Cleveland and Buffalo, would enable us to light dar places in the city, now the scenes vice and crime, and still cut the ligh ing appropriation 20 per cent.

"Nowadays"

It is "SALADA" for breakfast, for dinner, for supper and five o'clock Tea the Continent wide

100 Per-Cent Pure

"SALADA"

Tea, as staple as our daily bread

Keep the Cow

In the Pantry—A High-Bred Cow

Have milk as you want it, without shortage or waste. Have a milk that is germless and safe. It will serve as a cream and you have milk when you want it without two separate supplies. That's what we offer in Van Camp's Milk.

Only a Few Can Get It

Milk like Van Camp's can never be produced or all. So we select localities and supply the grocers there. Then we announce it to the homes in those sections. This city is now supplied.

Van Camp's Milk comes from high-bred cows in many great dairying districts. The dairies are regularly inspected and kept in a sanitary way.

Close to each dairy we have a condensery. There the fresh milk is placed in a vacuum. Then low heat is applied until more than half of the water evaporates.

The result is a milk as thick as thick cream. It is more than twice as rich in butter fat as ordinary milk.

You use it as cream for your coffee. You dilute it somewhat for your cereals. Add an equal part of water and you have a rich milk for drinking. Dilute as you wish for cooking.

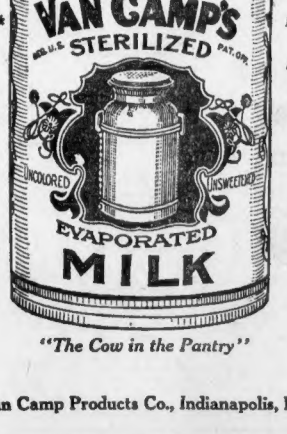
Safety Above All

This is sterilized milk, utterly germ-free. The dangers which lurk in bottled milk are absent.

It is economical. It saves all waste. Keep small cans and large cans in the pantry and open what you wish. You will always have milk in plenty, yet never will have too much.

This is the modern method of milk supply. You will adopt it when you know Van Camp's.

Compare it with bottled milk, or with other evaporated. Learn what we have done in 20 years to bring you perfect milk.



The Finest Milk Produced in America

As Thick as Thick Cream

High-Bred Cows

Sanitary Dairies

Germ-Free Economical

"The Cow in the Pantry"

Van Camp Products Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Waldorf Way

O, the biggest man in all the land,
With a Prince from a foreign clime,
And the Princess, too, ate Irish stew—
And said it was just sublime.
The Judges and the Doctors,
The Lawyers and the Heribes,
The men and boys and women
Of a thousand other tribes
All agreed that Apple Pies
Were the Apples of their Eyes—
And they thought they were just sublime!
—Anonymous Wensenes Rhyme

And the anonymous rhymester who wrote that jingle thought it was a bare nonsense. But it isn't and I can prove it.

Since the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments, the world seems to think that Secretary of State Hughes is about the "biggest man in all the land." Well, well, Mr. Hughes had his first Waldorf meal one evening in Albany. At his right was Governor Whitman of New York and at his left sat Theodore Roosevelt. When he had finished, he brought his own dishes back to the counter and said, "Excellent! My first visit to the Waldorf but it will not be the last."

In Boston I once saw a former Governor of Massachusetts, a nationally known department store merchant, and the Prince and Princess of Siam all at breakfast at the same time in the same Waldorf Lunch.

There's another Waldorf near an imposing courthouse. It's a rendezvous for genial men of the bench and bar. And no matter how late the hour, doctors and newspaper men know that the Waldorf is at their service.

In all but the "Irish stew," that rhyme seems to be quite an accurate statement of fact—and, delectable with the rich flavors of fresh-cut beef and vegetables, Waldorf Beef Stew by any other name would taste as good.

Who Dines at the Waldorf Dines with Three Millions a Month!

Look about you the next time you go into a Waldorf Lunch—and try to imagine what part of the world's work and play is represented by the men and women you see there.

There'll be men who seem to represent business and professional prosperity. There'll be young men who are hoping to reach that station. Beside that girl, who is the merchant's secretary or saleswoman, sit two women, who are the merchant's customers. And up at the counter is an office boy who knows the counterman's first name.

You're just as likely to meet a famous citizen in the Waldorf as you are to pass him on the street—because the Waldorf Lunch serves the public at large, and performs that service quickly, economically, and well.

By 17 years of sound management and sheer merit the Waldorf System has earned the privilege of serving meals to more than 3,000,000 men and women like yourself and your fellow citizens every month.

What a mighty tribute of approval that is for the personal service proffered you day by day at the Waldorf Lunch establishments in this city!

Waldorf System Incorporated

Percy E. Woodward, President

Executive Offices: 169 High St., Boston

The Eighty-Eight Lunch Rooms Operated by the Waldorf System, Inc., are located in the following cities:

ALBANY, BUFFALO, CAMBRIDGE, CHELSEA, ERIE, EVERETT, FITCHBURG, HAVERHILL, HARTFORD, LAWRENCE, LYNN, LOWELL, MANCHESTER (N. H.), NEWARK

29 IN BOSTON

A. H. MUNRO, Div. Mgr.

NEW HAVEN, NEW BEDFORD, PAWTUCKET, PROVIDENCE, ROCHESTER (N.Y.), SALEM, SCHENECTADY, SPRINGFIELD, SYRACUSE, TROY, WALTHAM, WATERBURY, WORCESTER

Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh yeast.

Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor stresses right out and states plainly that the indiscriminate use of cathartics is one of the causes of constipation.

Physicians all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one series of tested cases, normal functions were restored in from 3 days to 3 weeks.

Try it out for yourself. Begin today by adding 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how normally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

GIRL, HURT IN ACCIDENT, WANTS $25,000 FOR HER LOST TASTE

GET READY, Folks, for the New Test! Its gonna be the best ever! Lots of fun and an equal chance for everybody. Today's winner in the Pretty Motorist test is Mrs. J. W. Abraham, 37 Williams st., Rutland, Vt.

AS A TURNIP SCULPTOR He's No Onion! Louis Segelio, a Mexican sailor, was "beached" in N. Y., as they call out of work, but he managed to get his "three squares a day" by sculpturing in turnips. He uses his long thumb nails to carve with. Here he is sculpting the face of Fred Gardiner, the song writer. (Int.)

POUND AND A HALF O' DOG! Not many frankfurters could be made from this cute little Pekingese, the smallest animal of his breed at the Pekingese Club Show, New York. His name is "Peqely" and he is owned by Mrs. E. Rooland of N. Y. The dog is 2 years and 7 months old and normal in every respect. Have you one that is smaller? (Int.)

IS YOUR TASTE Worth $25,000? Nick Flatley says he wouldn't give 2 cents for his some mornings! Anyway Miss Eva Elsnkaig of the Bronx, N. Y., fell down steps of her office building and lost her sense of taste. Then she sued. Incidentally, she received a fractured skull. (Int.)

AN EYE FOR AN EYE! Miss Maryon Aye, who flickers in the films, invented this beach "put and take" dice and Southern California has taken to it keenly. Maryon, if we can believe our eyes, had to put three on her last toss. (Underwood.)

HERE'S YOUR RECEIPT, MISTER! A New York taxi company is giving receipts with each ride and has installed these new meters in their cabs. The device tells you just how far you have travelled and how much you should pay. Looks like a cash register. (Fotograms.)

SHE "SALLIED FORTH" and blocked the traffic on Michigan ave., Chicago. Miss Eleanor Griffith tired of the galosh fad so she bought a pet goose. "S-lly," and they take their constitutional daily. (Int.)

J. G. LUHRSEN, head of Truth Despatchers Association of America, who warns Hoover not to meddle with the railroad labor question but to refer grievances to Labor Board. Hoover said he was "going to iron out transportation situation." (U.)

SHE PAINTS—but she does such a darn good job of it that she's earning her way through college by it. Miss Kathryn Humphreys of Cleveland, O., has made her art foot all the bills while attending University of California. (W. W.)

TO BE IN THE SWIM, Old Thing, One Must Wear Gingham Bathing Suits at Palm Beach! How perfectly economical, you say. Of course—they don't cost much more than twice as much as the old style one-piecer. Miss Betty O'Gorman of Providence, R. I., now down there, is a gingham fan. (International.)

SOLID IVORY! If one didn't see the bare feet and native Africans—this would look like a skiing party. However, it's a gang of ivory tusk conveyors taking a rich haul to the nearest port for shipment to the United States, where the raw ivory is made into beautiful gew gaws for milady. (Underwood.)

ARY WILL TRY TO BOS OUR BILLIARD CHAMPIONS! Ary Bos, 18.2 balkline amateur champion of Europe, is "doing his stuff" in the championship matches in Philadelphia and doing it well from all accounts. Here he is pictured making a difficult stunt shot, with an insert of his remarkable hands. The best of the native and foreign players participated. (Int.)

BENDING THE TWIG! It has been said that Canadian kiddies leap from the cradle to the ice and snow to play. Therefore, it would seem as if their love for Winter sports is instinctive—a neutral heritage. This little Quebec youngster learned to ski as soon as he could walk. (Gilliams.)

ALLONS! Going forward with Spring to Paris brings us to this modish turban—one of the new notes in the coming modes. To Egypt went the designer, for the royal-looking Scarab is its distinctive ornament, with the soft folds of beige and dull blue straw alternating in graceful folds on the hat. (Underwood.)

THERE'S SCRAP OF PAPER TREATIES AND THERE'S SCRAP IRON FLEETS! The United States, apparently, specializes in the latter. This remarkable picture shows a panoramic view of the hundreds of Shipping Board vessels going to rot in the ice at Jones' Point on the Hudson. The fleet represents an investment of millions of dollars, but what care the Shipping Board—the public pays, as usual. This Shipping Board always does things thoroughly. It has made a thorough blunder of its merchant fleet. If we can't dispose of them any other way, why not use them as transports for warring nations and make a good profit? At least, that's what England did to us—and we were an ally, too. You know business is business. Old stuff—but good! (Fotograms.)

FORE—ALSO FIVE AND SIX—FOR A LADY GOLFER! Here's the way they do it out in Chicago. Some of the boys gave this new-fangled tee the too hoe, but, at least, it's clever. The office boy says it's no stunt for a Chicago girl to hold a golf ball on the bottom of her shoe. "Too much ground to cover," he says. The implication that Chicago girls have abnormal feet is unfair—inasmuch as we never had a Chicago girl step on us. (Underwood.)

See the News of the World at All Leading Theatres Showing International News—Released by Universal Film Exchange

$10,000 BLAZE DRIVES OUT 11 IN PORTSMOUTH

New Hampshire Lodging House Swept by Flames in Zero Weather

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 23.—Fire today in the three-story lodging house at No. 155 Congress street drove eleven persons scantily clad into the zero weather and did damage estimated at $10,000.

Charles A. Robbins, proprietor of the lodging house, discovered the blaze near the chimney and sounded the alarm. Lodgers had no time to dress or put on overcoats, as the flames rapidly ate their way to the roof.

Miss Catherine Robbins, daughter of the proprietor, was trapped in her locked bedroom, and her father and firemen broke down the door and rescued her.

When chief Engineer Woods arrived at the scene, he sent in a second alarm, for the fire was in a congested area and fear was entertained for a time that it would spread to other buildings.

M. Salden occupied a part of the first floor with his drygoods store. The loss to him was estimated at $3,000, and the damage to upper floors and furnishings was put at $7,000. J. H. Knight owns the building.

SCOTCH WOOLEN MEN ARE CHAMBER'S GUESTS

Seventeen Scotch woolen manufacturers, who arrived in Boston yesterday, were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the City Club today, and Mayor Andrew J. Peters was on the program for an address of welcome to the visitors. The Scotchmen were to pay a visit of inspection to the Filene store before leaving for Montreal at 7:46 this evening. They are delegates from the Scottish Woolen Trade Mark Association, representing a number of concerns in a number of Scottish cities.

LODGER UNCONSCIOUS FROM GAS POISONING

Edward S. Drummond, twenty-two years old, a lodger at No. 171 St. Botolph street, Back Bay, was found unconscious from gas poisoning. A gas stove near by had been turned low and it is believed a puff of wind had blown out the flame, gas escaping into the room.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON EVENTS OF SOCIETY

Meetings and Lectures Feature Social Calendar for Week

Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and Country

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ENDICOTT PUTNAM of Brookline are spending a fortnight in New York, where they are guests of Mrs. John C. Fairchild at her home on East Sixty-first street.

An engagement announcement of interest to society in Boston as well as in New York and the South, is that Miss Katherine Lamont of Englewood, N. J., is to marry Sidney O'Donaghue. Miss Lamont, who was graduated from Smith College in 1919, is a daughter of Mrs. Hammond Lamont and a niece of Thomas W. Lamont of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, whose son is studying at Harvard. Miss Lamont's fiance is a son of Dr. and Mrs. David C. O'Donoghue of Emmitsburg, Md., and is vice-consul at Trieste, Italy.

Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge were recently the dinner guests of Judge Martin Knapp, who had a company of twelve to meet them.

Harry A. Garfield of Williamstown was booked among the passengers leaving Cherbourg for New York on Saturday aboard the Cunard liner Carmenia. On the same boat is Parmelee Herrick, son of Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France.

The first of the two Harvard faculty receptions given by President and Mrs. Lowell will take place today at the Harvard Union. The second will be held on Wednesday of this week.

CHURCH FEDERATION TO HONOR PRESIDENT

A public meeting in recognition of the ten years' service as president of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches of the Rev. C. F. Rice will be held in King's Chapel Monday at 10:45 a. m.

Among the speakers are Rev. Dr. C. S. Macfarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie, pastor of Union Congregational Church, Boston; Professor W. N. Rice of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct.; Rev. John L. A. Niles, president of the Methodist Ministers' Meetings, will represent Bishop Edwin H. Hughes.

Miss Rosamond Reed of Chestnut Hill, who has taken part in many of the affairs of the younger set this season. Miss Reed is the daughter of Mrs. James Reed.

Photo by Bachrach

MISS ROSAMOND REED

F. Johnstone of Hartford.

By BETTY ALDEN

A CASUAL glance at society's calendar for this week—and one notes that seriousness seems to sound the keynote. There will be teas, dinners and dances, of course, but there still remain an unusually large portion of "the more serious things of life" to occupy Dame Society's attention.

Today, Mrs. Stoughton Bell of Cambridge is opening her charming house at No. 121 Brattle street for a meeting of the Cambridge Women's Constitutional League, at which Miss Hermine Schwed, field secretary of the National Association for Constitutional Governments, will speak. These organizations, sponsored and led by prominent men and women all over the country, are being formed with a view to educating people as to their rights under the constitution. An interesting, if somewhat disturbing subject.

Cambridge, by the way, was one of the first towns to organize such a league, and the similar organizations formed in Virginia and Maryland have both adopted the Cambridge model.

Tomorrow, various members of the smart set will be in evidence at another event of non-frivolous vein. Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson has announced that the Massachusetts Public Interest League is to hold a reception to its members and friends tomorrow afternoon at the league's new headquarters, No. 280 Dartmouth street. The reception, which is in the nature of a housewarming, is linked with today's event out Cambridge way, for Miss Hermine Schwed will be the guest of honor as well as the speaker for the occasion. Miss Schwed, I understand, is to talk on the reconversion of what she calls a "parlor-socialist"—whatever that may mean.

Mrs. Robinson, the president of the Public Interests League, states that its object is to "oppose bureaucratic and socialistic legislation, and to aid in furthering causes which are of importance to public welfare." At any rate, the organization has always had the hearty support of a group of society women, including Miss Evelyn Sears, Mrs. Charles H. Fiske, Mrs. James S. Lee, Mrs. John Freemont Hill and Miss Julia Prendergast, as well as a host of others.

Also for tomorrow afternoon is slated the speech which Admiral William F. Snow, U. S. N., is to make on "The United States Navy." The affair, which is calculated to attract not a few of the socially-elect, will take place at Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno's house, No. 238 Beacon street, at 3:30. This lecture is but one of the many given throughout the year under the auspices of the Massachusetts committee of the National Civic Federation, and the latter organization as everyone knows, includes up, its membership scroll numerous names of "first family" fibre. Last Summer, I recall that several residents opened their magnificent North Shore estates for the benefit of the federation, which was not a little enriched thereby. A week from tomorrow there will be another lecture under the auspices of the federation, this time by James T. Williams, Jr., who will tell of "Some Sidelights on the Washington Conference." This will also be given at Mrs. Fenno's home and at the same hour.

Verily, is society being serious with a vengeance.

Though serious in that it entails a good bit of work, and is given for charity, yet the benefit performance to be given in aid of the Boston Society for the Care of Girls promises society matrons somewhat of a diversion from the round of lectures and similar events planned for the week.

The affair will take place next Friday afternoon at the Colonial Theatre, with the irrepressible Fred Stone of "Tip Top" fame as the star performer. With a number of prominent matrons serving on the committee in charge, a group of debutantes ushering for the occasion, and a properly imposing list of patronesses, the society end of the event is well taken care of.

Betty Alden.

No Approvals
No C. O. D.'s

E. T. Slattery Co.

TREMONT STREET, OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

Many Lots Not Advertised

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Extreme Clearance Markdowns in Every Department

Women's Coats

Reduced

30 Bolivia Coats Reduced

Rarely are fine bolivia cloth coats, carefully made in the season's styles, with throw collar, silk lining and warm interlining, priced as low as in this sale, formerly 65.00 **45.00**

	Were	Now
15 Squirrel, wolf trimmed panvelaine coats	75.00	55.00
15 Caracul, beaver trimmed orlanda coats	95.00	75.00
15 Mole, nutria trimmed bolivia coats	65.00	45.00
2 Velvet evening wraps	95.00	45.00
1 Fur-trimmed wrap	150.00	95.00
1 Brocaded eve. wrap	225.00	150.00
1 Velvet wrap	165.00	95.00
1 Fur-trimmed wrap	150.00	95.00
1 Emb. velvet wrap	325.00	150.00
4 Fur-trim. sued. coats	50.00	35.00
4 Imported tweed coats	50.00	19.75

Misses' Coats

Reduced

	Were	Now
20 Misses' fur-trimmed pollyanna, ermenie coats	75.00	50.00
10 Misses' fur-trimmed model coats	95.00	75.00
8 Misses' fur-trimmed suedine coats	45.00	25.00
5 Misses' model capes	35.00	85.00
6 Misses' coats	25.00	15.00
10 Misses' chinchilla sport	29.50	18.50
10 Misses' pollyanna coats	75.00	55.00

Blouses Reduced

	Were	Now
24 Suit blouses	12.50	5.00
24 Broadcloth silk	10.00	7.50
16 White Jap silk	5.75	3.95
10 Overblouses	25.00	15.00
60 Silk crepe	10.00	3.95
50 Georgette	5.75	2.95
92 Georgette	12.50	7.50
24 Hand-made	12.50	5.00
36 Hand-made	18.50	12.50

Hosiery Reduced

7000 Pairs

2100 Pairs Women's Silk Stockings, full-fashioned, lisle tops. Black, white, colors; were 1.65 ..... **1.00**

900 Pairs Women's All-Silk Stockings, were 2.50 ..... **1.65**

300 Pairs Women's Two-Toned Silk Stockings, were 3.50 ..... **2.45**

	Were	Now
1000 Pairs children's lisle stockings	.85	.45
400 Pairs children's sport stockings	3.50	1.85
250 Pairs men's wool stockings	2.50	.95
220 Pairs men's cashmere stockings	1.00	.50
650 Pairs women's wool stockings	5.00	3.50
420 Pairs women's novelty wools	3.50	2.50
200 Pairs women's fancy wool	7.50	5.00

Every pair of men's and children's stockings greatly reduced

Infants' Wear

Reduced

	Were	Now
50 Mulcord dresses	8.00	3.00
40 Bloomer dresses	2.50	1.25
35 Boys' jersey suits	9.75	4.00
50 Chambray rompers	2.00	.75
50 Flannelette pajamas	1.25	.75
40 Corduroy leggings	2.50	.75
50 Jersey leggings	2.00	1.25
6 Sweater suit sets	15.00	10.50
25 Sweater suits	7.50	4.50
4 Broadcloth coats	27.50	12.50

Fur Coats

Reduced

	Were	Now
9 Raccoon coats	300.00	195.00
1 Near Seal coat	300.00	95.00
8 Hudson Seal coats	395.00	295.00
5 Hudson Seal coats	700.00	595.00
4 Hudson Seal wraps	550.00	395.00
1 Hudson Seal coat	295.00	225.00
1 Hudson Seal coat	275.00	195.00
1 Mink wrap	2150.00	1650.00
1 Jap mink wrap	800.00	595.00
1 Squirrel wrap	900.00	595.00
1 Mole coat	700.00	395.00
1 Leopard cat coat	300.00	195.00
1 Opossum coat	350.00	295.00
2 Near Seal coats	295.00	150.00
2 Nutria coats	395.00	295.00
1 Muskrat coats	200.00	150.00
1 Kolinsky coat	700.00	495.00
2 Civet cat coats	295.00	150.00
22 Stone marten scarfs	42.50	35.00

Suits Reduced

	Were	Now
20 Velour suits	50.00	29.50
10 Fur-trimmed model suits	150.00	75.00
30 Fur-trimmed velour suits	85.00	45.00
20 Ermenie, panvelaine suits	125.00	58.50

Petticoats Reduced

	Were	Now
100 Silk jersey and taffeta petticoats	5.00	2.95
25 Silk jersey petticoats	10.00	5.00

Sweaters Reduced

	Were	Now
35 Surplice slip-ons	7.50	3.50
50 Worsted slip-ons	5.00	3.50
40 Organzine silk	29.50	20.00
38 Fibre silk	12.50	10.00
15 Mohairs	15.00	10.00
36 Mohair slip-ons	10.00	5.00
14 Buff slip-ons	12.50	5.00
10 Slip-ons	15.00	7.50
Silk Scarfs	12.50	7.50

Hundreds of Other Lots at Equally Great Reductions

Sale Begins Tuesday

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street, Near West, Boston 11

Sale Begins Tuesday

PRE-INVENTORY

CLEARANCE SALE

Great Markdowns on All Broken Lots, Odd Pieces and Remnants

Tuesday, January twenty-fourth

January has been one of the largest selling months of the season. Now we are looking forward to a still greater month in February, and every piece of merchandise that has not moved with proper rapidity must be closed out to make room for new stock. Irrespective of the original prices of special purchases, or recent markdowns on our regular stock, still further markdowns have been taken for this sale, which means that we will offer many of the greatest values of the entire season. Original values are quoted.

MARK DOWN—Coats

14 Fur-Collared Coats, were 85.00, now 65.00
20 Marvella Coats, were 115.00, now 85.00
6 Panvelaine Coats, were 75.00, now 45 00
12 Coats, were 25.00 to 45.00, now 19.50
23 Coats, were 25.00 to 39.50, now 10.00
4 Marvella Coats, were $85-$100, now 65.00
5 Bolivia Coats, were 50.00, now 35.00
2 Mixture Coats, were 45.00, now 25.00
2 Fur-Collared Coats, were 69.50, now 45.00
4 Sports Coats, were 45.00, now 10.00
20 Sports Coats, 2.50
10 Smart Coats, were 75.00, now 49.50
27 Coats, were 35.00 to 39.50, now 25.00
6 Evora Wraps, were 88.00, now 75.00

MARK DOWN—Women's Suits

25 Winter Suits, were 60.00, now 29.50
50 Odd Suits, were 60.00 to 85.00, now 39.00
12 Fur Trimmed, were 75.00-95.00, now 45.00
7 Silk Suits, were 60.00, now 29.50
13 Fur Trimmed, were 125.00, now 69.50
20 Bolivia Suits, were 89.50, now 59.50
36 Tailored Suits, were 75.00-95.00, now 45.00

MARK DOWN—Misses' Suits

10 Tweed Suits, were 39.50, now 12.50
49 Suits, were 39.50 to 55.00, now 25.00
2 Duvet de L. Suits, were 55.00, now 35.00
1 Mousayne Suit, was 69.50, now 39.00
5 Suits, were 25.00, now 10.00

MARK DOWN—Housefurnishings

27 yds. Tapestry Madras, was 5.25, now 3.25
48 yds. Drapery, was 3.50, 4.25, now 2.00
375 yds. Imp. Crestonnes, was 1.00, now 25c
126 yds. Filet Net, was 2.65, now 95c
54 prs. Lace Edge Curtains, were 2.25, now 1.25
101 prs. Curtains, were 2.50-5.00, 1.00 to 1.50
65 prs. Blankets, were 9.00, now 6.55
240 Madeira Centers, were 1.45, now 95c

MARK DOWN—Petticoats, Skirts, Negligees

101 Jersey Petticoats, were 3.95, now 2.50
98 Silk Petticoats, were 4.95, now 3.50
93 Silk Petticoats, were 5.95, now 4.50
50 C. de C. Break. Coats, were 7.50, now 4.50
25 Wool Skirts, were 8.75 to 10.95, now 5.75
25 Black Serge Skirts, were 5.00, now 3.50
30 White Skirts, were 3.95 to 4.50, now 95c

MARK DOWN—Furs

3 Hudson Seal Coats, were 385.00, now 295.00
1 Kolinsky Squirrel Wrap, was $375, now $150
2 Raccoon Coats, were 225.00, now 150.00
2 Caracul Coats, were 650.00, now 295.00
2 Hair Seal Coats, were 300.00, now 125.00
1 Hair Seal Coat, was 350.00, now 125.00
2 Wildcat Coats, were 350.00, now 125.00
1 Wildcat Coat, was 330.00, now 125.00
1 American Broadtail Coat, was $675, now $295
1 Mole Coat, 45 inches long, was $425, now $295
1 Hudson Seal Coat, was 395.00, now 150.00
1 Raccoon Coat, 45 inches, was $395, now $295
1 Hudson Seal Dolman, was 375.00, now 250.00
1 American Broadtail Coat, was $550, now $250
1 Hudson Seal Wrap Coat, was $395, now $250
6 Hudson Seal Coats, were 345.00, now 250.00
1 Hudson Seal Coat, was 345.00, now 250.00
1 Taupe Nutria Coat, was 325.00, now 250.00
1 Baby Leopard Coat, was 550.00, now 250.00
1 Taupe Opossum Coat, was 325.00, now 250.00

MARK DOWN—Silks, Laces

150 yds. Navy Satin, was 2.50, now 1.50
40 yds. Duvetyn, was 6.50, now 3.50
25 yds. Brocade Lining, was 4.50, now 3.00
25 yds. Copen Taffeta, was 2.50, now 1.25
50 yds. Black Chiffon Cloth, was 3.50, now 1.95
50 yds. Liberty Satin, was 4.50, now 2.65
30 yds. Black Charmeuse, was 4.50, now 2.85
450 yds. Colored Chiffon, was 1.50, now 50c
150 yds. Lace Edges, was 1.00, now 25c
100 yds. Edges and Bandings, was 1.25, now 50c
500 yds. Georgette Crepe, was 3.25, now 1.50
400 yds. Emb. Flouncing, was 3.50, now 1.00
100 yds. Lace Edges, were 2.25, now 75c

MARK DOWN—Waists

265 Fr. Voile Waists, were 2.95, now 1.95
88 Cotton Waists, 34, 36, were 2.00, now 75c
81 Voile, Dimity Waists, were 3.95, now 95c
121 Voile, Bat. Waists, were 2.45-4.50, now 1.65
42 Frilled Waists, were 7.50, now 2.65

MARK DOWN—Dresses

79 Silk Dresses, were 35.00, now 25.00
7 Silk, Wool Crepe Dresses, were $25., now 9.95
17 Silk, Wool Dresses, were $35, 39.50, now $15
18 Cr. de Ch. Dresses, were 25.00, now 16.50
46 Silk, Wool, were 29.50 to 35.00, now 22.50
21 Velvet Dresses, were 35.00, now 17.50
16 Wool, Silk, Velveteen, were 45.00, now 18.50
10 Silk, Wool Dresses, were 49.50, now 20.00
23 Silk, Wool Dresses, were 60.00, now 27.50
20 Velvet, Crepe Dresses, were 79.50, now 33.50
16 Crepe, Velvet, were 55.00, now 37.50
11 Twill, Crepe Dresses, were 60.00, now 45.00
30 Twill, Crepe Dresses, were 22.50, now 16.75
30 Cotton Dresses, were 10.75-22.50, now 5.00
13 Paris Crepe Gowns, were 89.50, now 32.50
7 Taffets, Crepe Dresses, were $40, now 16.50
2 Evening Gowns, were 60.00, now 39.50
3 Evening Gowns, were 89.50, now 57.50
3 Gowns, were 130.00 to 175.00, now 75.00

MARK DOWN—Misses' Dresses

16 Crepe, Twill Dresses, were 25.00, now 16.50
6 Skating Dresses, were 23.00, now 8.50
7 Dresses, one-of-a-kind, were $45, now 18.50
6 Dresses, were 45.00, now 25.00
35 Ev. Dresses, were 50.00-59.50, now 39.50
8 Dance Frocks, were 45.00, now 25.00
6 Afternoon Gowns, were 75.00, now 45.00

MARK DOWN—Underwear, Corsets

16 Sateen Bloomers, were 2.00, now 1.00
11 Combinations, were 2.95, now 1.50
200 Corset Covers, were 79c, now 59c
85 Nightgowns, were 2.00, now 1.25
12 Nightgowns, Chemises, were 2.95, now 2.00
44 Silk Vests, were 3.95-4.95, now 2.95
16 Cr. de Ch. Step-ins, were 3.95, now 2.95
8 Navy Blue Camisoles, were 1.25, now 75c
10 Phil. Petticoats, were 3.95, now 1.50
14 Philippine Drawers, were 2.00, now 1.00
44 pr. Treotone Corsets, were 2.00, now 50c
220 pr. Franco, Elvira Corsets, 5.50-$6, now 2.95
112 pr. Franco Corsets, were 6.50, now 3.95
500 Brassieres, were 1.50, now 1.00
20 Glove Silk Vests, were 5.95, now 3.85
4 Pairs Bloomers, were 6.95, now 3.65
18 Silk Union Suits, were 4.95, now 3.45
68 Cotton Union Suits, were 59c, now 29c

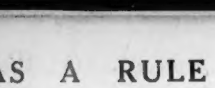
MARK DOWN—Street Floor Items

43 Odd Bags, were 3.50-9.50, now 1.50 to 3.50
50 Silk Umbrellas, were 6.75, now 5.50
960 Men's Handkerchiefs, were 35c, now 25c
506 Linen Handkerchiefs, were 50c, now 25c
1500 yds. Veiling, were 1.00 to 2.00, now 50c
200 Lace Veils, were 5.00 to 10.00, now 2.95
264 prs. Silk Stockings, navy, 1.95, now 1.25
187 prs. All-Silk Stockings, were 3.25, now 2.50
139 prs. Silk Stockings, were 1.50, now 75c
161 prs. All-Silk Stockings, were 3.25, now 2.25
38 pr. Long Kid Gloves, were 5.50, now 3.95
189 pr. Repaired Gloves, were 2.50, now 89c
40 Mohair Sweaters, were 10.50, now 5.75
24 Iceland Sweaters, were 16.50, now 7.50
16 Silk Coat Sweaters, were 22.50, now 16.50
11 Shetland Bed Jackets, were 3.95, now 2.75
30 Shetland Shawlettes, were 3.50, now 2.25
10 Angora Tams, were 3.75, now 2.50
21 Mohair Scarfs, were 7.50, now 4.50
8 Beaded Tunics, were 58.00, now 35.00
10 Cotton Dress Patterns, were 10.95, now 7.50
2 Georgette Tunics, were 40.00, now 35.00
2 Beaded Blouses, were 25.00, now 19.50

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY

AS A RULE A GOOD DODGER DOES NOT HAVE TO STAND MANY BUMPS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



JOSEPHS AND TRAVERS IN BIG BATTLE AT LYNN TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY

Bobby Josephs will start a new drive for the New England featherweight title when he battles Mickey Travers of New Haven in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Casino A. C.'s show at Lynn tonight. This is one of the most important bookings made by Jack Murphy and is sure to attract lots from Boston as well as from the North Shore.

Josephs and Travers are rated with the best little men in the East. The rivals have each battled most of the fast youngsters in their class and have usually grabbed a flock of glory.

The winner of tonight's battle will demand a tussle with Chick Suggs of Newport, who is the proud boss of the New England featherweights.

Johnny Clinton, New England lightweight champion, will risk his title when he clashes with Cleveland Johnny Downes in a ten-round tussle at Fall River tonight. The Eddie Mack entry has been winning regularly and will probably go to the post a favorite over Howard.

* * *

Eddie Mack today entered the Charlesgate Hospital where he will be operated on for hernia. Eddie's legion of friends will miss his curly-pated personality and genial manners during the time he is confined to the hospital.

* * *

Charley Parker, South End lightweight, will head the card with Irish Kid Williams of Holyoke as an opponent, at the Carlyle A. C.'s show at the Grand Opera House tonight. Cy Gondelfinger reports that Parker is punching harder than ever and that he will whang his way to a decisive victory this p. m. Williams is rated as a rugged, willing fighter, and is expected to make things very interesting for Parker.

* * *

Red Chapman of Dorchester will have Young Slack of Connecticut as an opponent in another eight-round affair. This should prove a lively tilt.

Young St. Hilaire of Somersworth, N. H., and Jimmy Gardner of Quincy will box eight rounds as will Steve Gustin of South Boston and Young McFarland of the North End. Other eight rounders will feature, and Red Mc-Neil of South Boston against Tommy Cotter of Quincy, and Parney Eppes of the West End vs. Jimmy Charley Sheridan of the South End.

* * *

The team which will represent New York in the intercity amateur boxing tournament at Mechanics' Building Wednesday evening was selected by President Frederick Rubien of New York.

Gotham will be represented by the best balanced team to ever come to Boston. Rubien and Hart took the measure of the New Yorkers at the recent bouts in New York, and for this reason Rubien will send only the best boys in their classes.

Bill Antrobus, Trinity Club, New York State 158-pound champion, probably will be the star of the New York outfit. Antrobus won each of his bouts in the recent New York tournament by knockouts. Wallie Covert of the Pastime A. C. will be the teammate of Antrobus in the local tourney.

* * *

Murray Layton of the Clark House A. A., in the 115-pound division, should prove a brilliant star. He is one of the best flyweights in amateur ranks. J. Regot of the Lakeside Gym will also compete in this class.

Frank Fasulo of the Paulist Club and Ed Tenney of Rutgers College boy will represent New York in the 118-pound class. Edwin Hiber will be the 126-pound entry. Willie Papsa is his partner.

The New York team will be in charge of Ben Levine, and the team is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

* * *

Andy Cortes of Lynn will represent Boston in the 115-pound class. He is one of those two-fisted fighting kids who always gives the fans everything he has. Henry Ford of East Boston will also compete in this class.

Fred Austin will carry the local colors in the 118-pound division. Johnny Murphy, Fred Hamilton and Ernie Sawyer of the North End will show in the 126-pound class, while Eddie Hamilton of Revere and George Allen of Malden will show in the 168-pound division.

Reservations may be secured at the Commercial Club's office, Room 12, No. 28 School street.

* * *

Johnny Dundee sent us the following from New York:

"I want to convey to the boxing fans of Boston my gratitude for their kind treatment and display of genuine sportsmanship whenever I have appeared in a contest in Boston. The report that was sent out intimating that I was dissatisfied with conditions in Boston because two judges decided in favor of Charlie White must be the work of those who are jealous of my success in the ring.

"I have been in Boston many times and always was impressed by the fairness of the press and the people that patronize boxing there. And I am always anxious to come back whenever an opportunity is offered.

"In some quarters it has been intimated that I was not doing my best in the bout with White. This is an injustice to me. I have been boxing now for nearly twelve years and this is the first time that my boxing has been questioned. I always try to win and as quickly as possible.

"I felt certain that I honestly whipped White and that I should have been awarded the decision and from the demonstration of the crowd when the decision was rendered the patrons of the club also thought that I had won.

"I hope to be back soon against White and prove beyond a doubt that I am White's master in the ring.

"Kindly give this letter publicity so that the boxing fans of Boston know exactly how I feel toward them."

* * *

Captain Bob Roper, the Chicago heavyweight, who has many matches arranged for him by his new manager, Eddie Kane, is now training daily to New York city. He boxes Paul Sanson at Staten Island tonight.

* * *

With the cancellation of his match with Midget Smith at the Madison Square Garden, owing to illness, Joe Lynch's next bout will be with Knockout Joe O'Donnell, of Gloucester, N. J., at Providence, on Friday night. Immediately after this match the West Sider, together with his manager, Eddie Mead, will leave for New Orleans where an effort will be made to match Lynch with Pete Herman.

Herman has cancelled that no star bantam will go to the Southern city to meet the Italian there. If successful against Herman at New Orleans, Lynch will leave for abroad and try to induce Johnny Buff to meet him in London in a twenty-round match for the bantamweight championship.

* * *

After making a wonderful contest with Benny Herman at Madison Square Garden, Andy Chaney, Southern featherweight challenger for Johnny Dundee's junior lightweight title, had to call off three matches on account of pleurisy. Chaney was taken ill suddenly during his match with Herman, otherwise Andy believes he would have scored a knockout in that bout. Chaney expects to be back in harness in about a week, and he will box Freddie Jacks at Toronto in the opening show of the new Arena there.

The Boxing Menu

Tonight—Casino A. C., Lynn: Bobby Josephs vs. Mickey Travers, ten rounds; Josephs should win. Jack Scully, South Boston, vs. Buddy Dolan, Lynn., eight rounds; Kid Gerber, Danvers, vs. Young Murray, Lynn, six rounds; Buddy Clark, Salem, vs. Young Murray, six rounds; Buddy Clark, Salem, vs. Patsy Brannigan, Quincy, six rounds.

Carlyle A. C., Grand Opera House—Charley Parker, South End, vs. Irish Kid Williams, Holyoke, eight rounds. Parker should win. Red Chapman, Dorchester, vs. Young Mack, Connecticut, eight rounds. Chapman should win. Young St. Hilaire, Somersworth, N. H., vs. Jimmy Gardner, Quincy. Hillaire looks like a winner. Steve Gustin, South Boston, vs. Frankie McFarland, North End. Gustin looks good. Kid McNeil, South Boston, vs. Tommy Cotter, Quincy, eight rounds. McNeil has the edge. Barney Eppes, West End, vs. Charley Sheridan, South End. Sammy Wills us Eppes will win.

Wednesday—Intercity amateur boxing tournament at Mechanics Building under direction of N. E. A. A. U.

Saturday—Mickey Walker vs. Nate Siegal, Commercial A. C., Mechanics Building.

ST. MARK'S C. C. NOW OUT FOR ICE HONORS

Dorchester Boys Organize Hockey Team and Start Right Out With Defi

St. Mark's Catholic Club of Dorchester has one of the fastest amateur hockey teams in this section and would like to arrange night games with Melrose American Legion, Three X Club or Emerson Club.

They also desire games with the Savin Hill A. A. and Wollaston.

Dormiley, Kelly and Ripley of Boston College; McVey, the English High star; Delorey of Latin; Baxter, past Mechanic Arts star; Harmon, past star goal tender for the Medways of Lynn, and many others are with the club.

The team is managed by Jake Leonard, a three-letter man of the club and present star forward of the basketball team. Address J. Leonard, St. Mark's C. C., Ashmont street, Dorchester, or call Dorchester 52669.

* * *

Thorndike A. A. has won their last 14 games and challenges any team in the 125-140 pound class. A suitable guarantee given and expected. John Hynes, No. 17 Lansdowne street, Cambridge.

* * *

The West End All-Stars want games with any 130-135 pound team in the State. Have not been defeated this season. Would like to hear from all fast teams in that class. F. F. Brown, No. 169 Main street, Maynard, Mass.

The Maynard Professionals want games away from home with the fastest teams in the State. Have lost only one game this season. Have played such teams as Boston Whirlwinds, Sharon A. C., Bunker Hill K. of C., Chelsea City Five, C. C. Muray, No. 140 Main street, Maynard.

* * *

The Columbus Club of Dorchester is now traveling at a fast pace. The regular lineup of Gillen, Dever and Ontely, forwards; Ed Cotter, centre; Kenney, Page and Foley, backs, is considered one of the cleanest teams playing the game.

Would like to arrange games with Weymouth A. A., Haverhill Pro.'s, St. Mary's of Cambridge, Woburn, Pere Marquette and South Boston K. of C. preferred. William F. Ryan, manager, No. 81 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester, tel. Dor. 2218-M.

NOVA SCOTIAN PITCHER SIGNS WITH THE BRAVES

One of the new faces among the Braves at the opening game will be that of Charles Paul of Springhill, N. S. Paul is a left-hand pitcher and he was signed by several big league clubs in view of his splendid record last season with the Springhill, N. S. B. team. He is twenty-three years old, stands 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 174 pounds.

In the first five games he pitched for the Cape Breton team last year he had 77 strikeouts and but only 10 hits.

Paul has signed with the Braves and will report at the training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., with the first squad on March 5.

Manager Fred Mitchell has received many glowing reports about Paul and is hoping that he will show true to his past form. If he does the Braves will be greatly strengthened, for it is an open secret that the Braves are in need of a good pitcher.

FLORIDA LOOKS FOR REVIVAL OF RACES

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 23.—The outlook for a revival of horse racing in this State looks particularly bright at present. An effort will be made at the next session of the Florida Legislature to secure the passage of legislation legalizing the pari-mutuel method of betting and the sentiment is favorable on the measure several short meetings may be held next year at various points in the State.

Influential persons of Jacksonville are said to be behind the movement. Moncrief Park, there, is being placed in shape so as to be ready in the event the pari-mutuels are legalized.

ARLINGTON-WINCHESTER WILL PLAY ON FRIDAY

The Arlington High basketball team will play the first of its annual series of two games with Winchester High on Friday.

MEDBURY

Says a Girl Can Tell by One Kiss if You've Been Drinking, but It's Her Own Business if She Wants More Evidence

The government is so determined that prohibition shall be a success that they have put on a squad of breath detectives.

These sleuths don't make much of a salary. They practically live from hip to mouth.

They get two hundred dollars a month for spying on your breath.

If you breathe more than 2.75 per cent. you're liable to go to jail.

You've got to know a person pretty well, now, before you'll take a chance on drawing a breath.

Pretty soon we'll have to inhale before we leave the house, and exhale after we get back.

If these oxygen sniffers find alcohol on your breath they're liable to confiscate your lungs.

Your heart belongs to your girl but your breathing apparatus belongs to the prohibition office.

It won't be long before every mouth will be under suspicion, then some revenue officer will come along and close it.

Still a lot of men would like to see the government seal over their wife's lips.

It does seem unfair that a man with a breath fragrant with gin has to go to jail and a man with a garlic one can go free.

The old slogan "The voice with the smile wins" will be changed to "The breath with the smile wins."

The time is coming when we'll have to do our snoring under government supervision.

You can go to sleep with whiskey on your mind, but you're supposed to dream of near beer.

Nobody knows who these detectives are, and a fellow has to be careful what girl he kisses.

She can hug you and be working for the government at the same time.

She can tell by one kiss if you've been drinking, but it's her own business if she wants more evidence.

(Copyright, 1923, by Premier Syndicate Inc.)

MILTON HIGH HAS REAL CHAMPIONSHIP FIVE

Milton High School has a very strong basketball team this year and is expected to make a creditable showing under the leadership of Captain Ralph Sullivan.

Milton High has always prided itself on the strength of its basketball team, and there is no doubt that the present aggregation will live up to the standards of its predecessors.

The team has an extremely good coach in Leon R. Harvey. His system is productive of the best results.

The Milton varsity is composed of Sullivan, Stokinger, Lewis, Ballard and Brown. Sullivan, left forward, is a veteran whose brilliant work is a great asset to the team. Stokinger, right forward, is a fast, clever player.

Lewis is back again at centre and is as good as ever at starting the plays.

Brown, left guard, is an excellent defensive player, and has done fine work. Ballard, left guard, is an aggressive player and has proved disastrous to the passing of the opposing forwards.

Through the efforts of Manager Brown the following schedule has been arranged.

Milton has already defeated Weymouth, 17-16; Alumni, 22-16; Milton Academy, 85-16, and Braintree, 45-10, not yet having tasted defeat.

The schedule:

Jan. 26—Quincy at Milton.
Feb. 2—Hocking at Milton.
Feb. 16—Milton at Braintree.
Feb. 23—Stoughton at Milton.
Feb. 27—Milton at Rockland.
Feb. 28—Milton at Norwood.
March 1—Swedish Y. M. C. A. at Milton.
Feb. 30—Milton at Quincy.
March 1—Milton at Stoughton.
March 5—Milton at Hocking.
March 26—Milton at Weymouth.

* * *

The Trojans, of Roxbury, want games away from home with fast semi-pro teams. The lineup includes: Duck Fowers, Ike Kaye, Joe Lynch and Mike McCarthy, of former St. Alphonsus teams, and Duke McDonald and Jackie Ryan. James W. Troy is manager and can be reached at 5 Forbes street, Jamaica Plain 30, or at Roxbury 72,765, between 8 and 10 p. m.

Harvard Loses Rifle Match

Harvard lost a telegraphic rifle match to Carnegie Tech, 459 points to 491. J. B. Begg and F. T. Potter of the Crimson team made 99 points each.

How Should Boxing Bouts Be Judged?

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission's system of judging bouts is coming in for harsh judgment. It's all wrong, according to many ardent ring fans.

The method of using two more or less expert judges, as well as a referee, has never been popular. The verdict in the recent Dundee-White scrap has aroused a storm of protest. White was awarded the decision against the opinions of the referee and nine out of ten of those present at the affair.

What's wrong with the system? How can it be remedied? Write to your ideas to the Sporting Editor of the Boston American. All letters will be published. Write on one side of sheet only.

KITTY WILLIAMS WILL RACE DUSTER

Juvenile Fillies Will Meet in a Three Furlongs Match at New Orleans

New Orleans, La., Jan. 23.—The historic fair grounds track here is likely to be the scene of a three-eighths of a mile match race for a side bet of $10,000 between those fleet-footed juvenile fillies, Kitty Williams and Duster.

So much public interest has already been manifested that if the affair actually materialized it is safe to predict that the gigantic racing enclosure will be found inadequate to accommodate all desirous of witnessing the contest.

Of the two, Kitty Williams bears the best record, having faced the barrier twice in her brief racing career. On both occasions she was returned an easy winner in sensationally fast time. She carries the colors of J. H. Louchheim and is trained by C. G. Clark.

Duster, on the other hand, met with sharp interference in her first start and finished outside the money, but quite positively retrieved any prestige lost on that occasion by taking a smart band of two-year-olds into camp on her next out.

Albert Simons pays Duster's feedbills and he makes no secret of the fact that he believes her capable of trimming the speedy Kitty over any kind of a track.

Unofficially it is understood that the Business Men's Racing Association, which operates the fair grounds will place no obstacles in the way and may even offer an attractive purse for the race.

LUDECKE VS. BOWSER AT THE OPERA HOUSE

The wrestling fans of Boston will have a rare treat offered to them Thursday night at the Grand Opera House when Martin Ludecke of New York will meet Paul Bowser of Boston.

Ludecke is known as the Panama champion and won that open course mermen against all comers in that country a short time ago. He comes to Boston feeling confident that he can win from Bowser.

What will prove a big feature will be the event between Peter Stirgis, the Albanian wonder, who will meet Jimmy Lennon of Portland, a chap who has a big reputation in the Pine Tree State.

Negotiations are now under way by the management to have Harry Mannas, the Greek demon, here for the other bout. A suitable opponent can be secured for him. Harry's style is of the rough house order and will be the envy of even "Bull" Montana and John Kilnes. The downtown ticket office is at the Howard Theatre.

NEW ORLEANS EXPECTS TO CONTINUE RACING

New Orleans, La., Jan. 23.—It begins to look very much like the present racing season of the second winter administration of Judge Robert H. Marr's district attorneyship, as the race track devotees now count time will have come to a close before a final judicial decision shall have settled the legality of racing in this State.

Although the season is long in 1923, ending on the last day of February, it is hardly possible for an end to come when all the legal technicalities, delays, motions and exceptions which corps of astute attorneys can propose are considered and either sustained or overcome.

And then there is the Supreme Court to be considered, and its attendant delays. If the racing authorities are convicted. If acquitted racing becomes a legal business enterprise in Louisiana.

HUTCHISON TELLS HOW ONE GOLFER CUT HIS SCORE TEN STROKES

By JOCK HUTCHISON

Golfers who want to learn the surest way of improving their game should take a tip from the following, which is from a letter sent to me recently by a pupil of mine.

He says that he has taken ten strokes off his score during the last year and that his art of making the shots hasn't improved at all. Furthermore, he is willing to give me the full credit for having brought about this phenomenon.

It all came about through a suggestion that I made to him more than a year ago and putting it into practice he has found that it has worked wonders. Now he is more than willing to let others into the secret.

I gave this golfer several lessons, but he made little progress when actually playing the game, although when standing on the tee under my eye he was hitting what to all intents and purposes were perfect shots. Yet, every time this gentleman went out to play the course in a twosome or a foursome he failed to make more than one good shot in three.

* * *

More work on the tee under my direction was useless. I had taught him all that I could and he was, as far as I was concerned, a finished product, or just as much finished as I could make him. One day I gave a little thought to his game and it was quite by accident that it all came about. I played in a four-ball match, in which he was one of the four.

I was not there to give him a lesson, but was naturally curious to see his game in stiff competition. It mattered to me very little whether he played good or bad golf as I was on the opposite side and did nothing but observe his play.

We had not played three holes before I began to discover that his trouble was all mental. He might have been able to hit every shot well and as far as actual playing might have been a Hagen or a Barnes, but there was no chance for his making a real good score or showing up to advantage until he changed his mental aspect.

After we had finished I prescribed for him a prescription I gave him, as he recently admitted, done him a world of good. His trouble was in not giving the game any serious thought. I discovered that he was in the habit of using the wrong club three times out of four. He usually pulled out a mid-iron when he was near the green and a mashie when it was a mid-iron shot. From every lie, almost, without exception he tried to kill the ball and the result was that he mostly got a poor shot.

There was another pro and myself in the game and we both tried to tell him. He could not stand to see us outdrive him every time. His mind was on our shots instead of his own. In other words he was trying to regulate his game to ours. If we used a mashie from a tee on the short holes he tried the same club as he felt it would be disgrace to take a brassie or a mid-iron.

* * *

I made a careful study of his shortcomings and gave him a list of things to do and not to do. Not one thing had I wrote down had anything to say about the manner in which he executed his shots and unless it was that he was trying to kill the ball on the drive.

His shortcomings and mental mistakes were put down in this order:

Pressing on the drive and sometimes on the brassie shot, or trying to force the wooden clubs—a common fault.

Using a mashie for an approach where a mid-iron or jigger would be the proper club.

Using a mashie on the tee on holes from 165 to 180 yards where a driving iron, a mid-iron or a spoon would have been the proper club to use.

Stars and Stripes and Two Pennants at Polo Grounds

New York, Jan. 23.—"For the first time in the history of baseball three flags will be flying at the Polo Grounds this year," remarked Jim Tierney yesterday. "The peunant flag and the World's Series flag of the Giants will fly under the Stars and Stripes.

* * *

Generally, under-clubbing himself.

Playing too quickly from the rough or the sand trap before taking time to study the lie and the distance to be covered.

Being always short in the pitch to the green with his mashie niblick.

Frequently over-running when a mashie was used for a run-up shot. This was the result of looking up.

Being short in the putt when another turn of the ball would have put it into the cup.

I asked the player in question to keep a record of his shots and he could see for himself where he had made his mistakes. For instance, nine out of ten times he was short in his approach. This was because he had figured each time on more roll than he got. This I considered his chief fault and asked him to pay particular attention to checking himself up on the approach shot.

The result was that he soon began to give the ball a chance. Once in a while the approach dropped in the hole and quite often it was right alongside of the pin, which was a saving of a stroke and often two.

My advice always to use the club that gave the greatest distance when in doubt also helped to take off a shot here and there.

Pressing from the tee was partly cured when he followed my advice of paying no attention to his partner's or opponent's drive.

* * *

A careful study of each lie was given considerable time, and he soon began to get out of a tight place or a seemingly impossible lie with more certainty.

By adjusting his mental game to meet the physical, he was able to score lower, and inside of a few months it had made as much as ten strokes difference in his average game. He had not learned to play any shot better, but having the proper mental adjustment to each shot he knew what he knew count for more.

Too many golfers are ready to quit when one shot goes wrong. In every round there will be good shots mixed with bad ones. Some golfers, instead of taking a poor shot as a matter of course, act as if they were surprised and toss their heads when they attempt to make a brilliant recovery.

The old Scotch idea was to play safely out of all trouble and accept the mistake as a lost shot. The opportunity for picking up this shot may come later.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Arlington Tackles Rindge

Arlington High hockey team will play with Hinds Technical at the Arena on Wednesday.

SLOAN'S EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTING, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely, *without rubbing* and you will feel a comforting sense of warmth and relief.

Good also for rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, soreness over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, backache, strains sprains and weather exposure.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it.

For forty years, Sloan's has been the world's pain and ache liniment. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends if it didn't make good. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

"MILLIONAIRE, WIFE AND 'THE OTHER ONE' UNDER ONE ROOF?—NEVER!"

Mrs. Charles Garland, wife of the young farmer-philosopher of Cape Cod, tells why she would never become a party to a triangular family arrangement.

Exclusive Interview by Mrs. Garland IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

New England's Great Pictorial Newspaper

WHAT A MAN OWES IS OFTEN TOO SMALL TO MENTION BUT TOO LARGE TO PAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Indoor Sports

Copyright, 1923, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office

By TAD

Copyright, 1923, by International Feature Service, Inc.

Judge Rummy

The Above Cartoon is Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

DEMPSEY TELLS SECRETS OF DESCHAMPS' POWER

By JACK DEMPSEY

Heavyweight Champion of the World

And now the truth comes out.

Francois Deschamps isn't a hypnotist and doesn't know anything at all about passing around hypnotic spells. He has said so himself. That should prove it.

I never did believe in that hypnotic power of Deschamps' which a lot of folks credited him with having, before I hunted the Lowlyweight championship aspirations out of Georges Carpentier last July.

But that shrewd, slick Deschamps certainly went the limit in his effort to make the public in general, and me in particular, think that he was one of the world's champions in the matter of the hokus pokus.

I'll never forget the old psychology stuff which he tried to pull in the ring in Jersey City.

There's where he made the last desperate effort to get me nervous and upset and throw a mystic jinx on me. But the only real result was that Francois nearly was bumped on the nose by Joe Benjamin, one of my seconds.

Deschamps, figuring that most persons are a bit afraid of the mystical things, and having been widely heralded as a hypnotist, decided when he got into the ring that he would go as far as he could in upsetting what a lot of people might call my equilibrium.

Almost as soon as I got into the ring and the wrapping of bandages on the hands was started, Deschamps came over to my corner with the idea of seeing that I didn't include a revolver among those Woolworth Building and the Panama Canal in the wrappings.

But his main purpose was to lean over me and try to get me to look into his eyes. I didn't give him any square looks—but I had him covered from the corner of my eye from the minute he got there until he left.

The frowzy old timer kept bouncing around back and forth, wiggling his body, lowering and raising his head and seemingly intent only upon seeing that the bandages were properly adjusted.

I knew that he was trying to maneuver around so that he could look me square in the eye and probably gaze a few seconds, hoping by that to trick me into believing I was hypnotized.

But Francois didn't succeed.

Benjamin, who was occupied most of the time by watching Carpentier wrapping bandages on his own hands kept looking over in my corner and noticed that the Frenchman's manager was there, doing a little funny stuff.

I guess Joe figured out that Deschamps was annoying me and he slipped over, glowered at Deschamps, leaned down and whispered:

"I'll bust that baby on the chin and knock him back into Fiji own corner if you say the word."

But I shook my head.

* * *

I knew the game which the sly, old Frenchman was playing and I was perfectly willing that he go ahead and play it. He thought he was making me nervous but he wasn't doing any thing of the sort.

I never for a minute imagined that he had any hypnotic powers and the main reason why I didn't look him square in the eye was that his staring methods might have struck me as funny that I would have reached up and tweaked his nose.

And that wouldn't have been polite to an silent guest.

I shall always regard Georges Carpentier as a splendid fighter. His was beaten in that battle with me but he wasn't disgraced. He has established an amazing record through the years. The success, of course, in the main is due to his wonderful ring training, his ability to take punishment, his great punching power and his speed.

But one never must overlook for a single instance the tremendously important part which Deschamps has played in the career of Carpentier. It was the old-timer who gathered in the Frenchman when he was a schoolboy and who has taught him nearly every thing he knows in the fistic game.

The presence of Deschamps in Carpentier's camp and his presence in Carpentier's corner has, in my opinion, added at least 25 per cent. to Carpentier's natural greatness as a warrior. For Dempsey is a managerial wonder and one of the greatest that the prize ring ever knew.

My kelly is permanently doffed to him.

Copyright, 1923, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Greb Now Accused of Running Out of Gibbons Bout

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 23.—The flat charge that Harry Greb "run out" of a match with Tommy Gibbons, was made here today by Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager.

"Greb and Gibbons were matched by Tex Rickard for February 3, at Madison Square Garden," says Kane, "but Greb has now called this match off and has said he would not box Gibbons under any terms."

BOSTON ENTERS WORLD-WIDE HEXATHLON

Will Have Team in Y. M. C. A. Athletic Meet on Feb. 27, Largest of Its Kind

The Boston Y M C A will [illegible] in the world-wide Y M C A international hexathlon athletic meet on February 27. Boston "Y" participated in this meet, the largest of its kind ever held, for the first time last year, and finished seventh.

More time will be given to training for the special events in the list which includes: 60-yard potato race, in which the time made in order to score 100 points must be 7.4 seconds; 168 yard potato race, which must be made in 43 seconds in order to score 100 points; running high jump, the height required for 100 points being 5 feet, 2 inches; fence vault, the height for 100 points being 6 feet, 3 inches; standing broad jump, the distance for 100 points being 10 feet, 2 inches, and the shot put, the distance required for 100 points being 32 feet.

Boston will enter Class A, and the ten best men in every event will count in that class. The purpose of the hexathlon is to encourage large participation in indoor athletics by the average young man.

CARP WILL NOT RETURN TO AMERICA

New York, Jan. 23.—It is quite unlikely that Georges Carpentier ever will return to America to fight Tom Gibbons—or any other American challenger.

The Frenchman, who originally was scheduled to meet Gibbons in October succeeded in postponing the match until December. Then it was postponed until February. And now one learns that he has practically signed up to fight Ted (Kid) Lewis in long land in March.

If he goes through with that match as seems certain, he cannot come to this country and fight a battle with Gibbons beforehand.

After Dempsey doled out a beating to the Frenchman last July Francois Deschamps, manager of Carpentier, made the statement then that the Frenchman never again would fight in America.

And it begins to look as if he meant what they thing and never has mentioned a return match since then.

"Georges will go to America again and fight there and redeem himself as a heavyweight."

EXPECT GRANT TO TAKE BOSTON EARLY IN WEEK

It is expected that President Grant will return to Boston early this week. For the past three weeks he has been in Havana, Cuba, and on his way home stopped off at St. Petersburg, Fla., to inspect the Braves training Camp.

Will Play on March 16

Because the hall has been previously engaged for St. Patrick's night, the basketball game scheduled for that evening in the Lexington Town Hall between the Lexington and Arlington High School teams rivals of old, will be staged on March 16.

First Girls' League Game

The new Suburban Girls' Basketball League will get under way this week. The first game will be played Friday afternoon in the Lexington Town Hall when the Lexington High team opposes Winchester High.

Lexington Plays Salem

Lexington High basketball team will play two games this week. On Wednesday afternoon it will play Salem Normal and on Friday the first game of the season will be held in the Lexington Town Hall with Maynard High.

RACING SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Billy Gibson, Moleskinner, Old Top.
2—Ace of Aces, Jago, Murphy.
3—Simplicity, Hillsdale, Forest Queen.
4—Tickish, Wynnewood, Pastoral Swain.
5—Pictor, The Wit, Erlbod Voter.
6—Midnight Sun, Muckey Moore, P G King.
7—Kate Brummell, W. H. Buckner, Lorana Moss.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Billy Gibson, Old Top, Moleskinner.
2—Ace of Aces, Murphy, The Decision
3—Simplicity, Delphi Maid, Fred Kinney.
4—Wynnewood, Pastoral Swain, Rapid Transfer.
5—Pictor, Day Lily, The Wit.
6—Goodhart, Galot, Midnight Sun.
7—Atty. Murr, J. Overton, W. H. Buckner.

ARENA HAS SIX HOCKEY GAMES THIS WEEK

The Westminsters and Melrose, in a game tonight, will open a week of hockey at the Arena. These teams will battle in a Winsor cup contest and of course Westminster is expected to win. This is the first of six games at the local this week. A game is booked every night.

The important game of the week a[illegible] United States League game, will be played tomorrow night between the B. A. A. and Pere Marquette K. C.

Following the Unicorn - Knights league clash in Berlin, N. H., team, which cleaned up teams in Lower Quebec, will be here to play the Westminsters Wednesday night and the Pere Marquettes on Thursday night.

Harvard against Technology on Friday will give the college followers an attraction of exceptional merit.

The United States League teams will swing into action Saturday when the Westminsters play with Quaker City recent conqueror of the St. Nicks.

The B. A. A team through its ability to keep two forward lines of almost equal strength alternating has the edge over Pere Marquette.

The name of the Berlin, N. H., team may not mean a thing to the average hockey follower, but those who have kept in touch with this outfit appreciate that it carries considerable class.

The Berlin team comprises French-Canadian players well known in Montreal where they formerly played in the City League. Two men who will catch the fancy of the local rooters are Joe Maltais, the goal keeper, and Emile Rivard. The last named played with the Hamilton T.gers last year.

It is a source of disappointment to Manager George V. Brown of the Arena that he could not stage the Moncton All-Stars here this week. But the league officials stepped in and prohibited the series because the Moncton league series was at its height.

ARENA HOCKEY GAMES TONIGHT

Westminsters vs. Melrose.
TUESDAY
B. A. A. vs. Pere Marquette.
WEDNESDAY
Westminsters vs. Berlin.
THURSDAY
Pere Marquette vs. Berlin.
FRIDAY
Harvard vs. Technology.
SATURDAY
Westminsters vs. Quaker City.

Strong Man Blames Prohibition for Falling Off in Strength

—By GILL.

Old "kid" prohibition has been blamed for about everything during the last two years, from the "flu" epidemic to the recent jam in the Andrew square tunnel, but it fell to the lot of John Y. Smith, Boston's well-known [illegible] to hang the well-known [illegible] on when it comes to juggling the weights, declares in all seriousness that his lifting power has fallen away below par since the silencer was put on the "what's yours" greeting by the knights of the big bottle and the small glass.

Mr. Smith is well known both on and off the professional stage as a mighty man of muscle and several of his lifting stunts have attracted world wide attention.

Mr. Smith is an athlete of the old school and follows his own system of training and in spite of the reference to the present day "bone-dry" conditions, he is a temperance advocate although accustomed to a little brandy either before or after his training.

The Boston strong man is no chicken, having reached his fifty-sixth year, but he is willing to compete against any man in the world in a little game of handball with any sized weights.

John Y. has been put to the test several times and many good stories are told of his great strength which more than bear out his own modest claims.

One of the most amusing concerns a shipper for a big warehouses in the vicinity of Atlantic avenue who heard in a general way of Smith's weight lifting stunts.

Egged on by his fellow workers, he challenged Smith and the match was on. It was agreed to use packing cases—giving the warehouse man a little handicap to start with.

On the day of the match the shipper's pals, who knew Smith, arranged the twin packing cases, but to make the match good they nailed Smith a case to the floor.

The shipper easily moved his box while Smith was still trying to get a strangle hold on his.

The mighty shipper was having the time of his young life until, as one of the warehouse men said, "the big five-story structure began to wobble—Smith was lifting the entire building," and the match was called off.

Mr. Smith trains daily at the Y. M. C. A. and he is anxious to try out his strength either privately or publicly with any other strong man in or around Boston.

ZBYSZKO DEMAND A SHOCK TO PROMOTER

Daviscourt Agrees to Pole's Conditions for Championship Wrestling Bout

Stanislaus Zbyszko intends to get the biggest portion of the gate receipts if he wins the championship in his match with Dick Daviscourt next Monday night in Mechanics Building.

This is shown by his demand that he receive 70 per cent. of the purse under any conditions. This was a distinct shock to Promoter Toohey, who felt that there should be a written contract signed.

Daviscourt, however, settled the matter by wiring that he was willing to go winner take all or any other way in order to get the return match with the Pole.

Zbyszko as champion can dictate now, when Davis quit. "In a short time I hope to be champion, and per haps when it comes to dictating terms I may be in a position to do a bit of it on my own account."

CALLAWAY SHOOTS TWO FINE ROUNDS OF GOLF

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 23.—Harold Callaway, professional at Boone, N. C., played two fine rounds, shooting a 75 over the number three course in the morning and a 73 over the championship course in the afternoon, when he came back in 34.

Herbert Lazerridge, Bristol, Ct.; George Fotheringham, Brenton Woods, and Donald Farson, Youngstown, defeated Emmett French, Youngstown, and Charles Motherseie, Wesburn, two up in a five-ball match. The winning side had a best ball of 66, and French and Motherseie were 69.

FANS UNITE TO DECLARE AGAINST RED SOX

Baseball fans continue to write requests and wishes for better days for the Red Sox. The boycott of Fenway Park idea still persists, at least 25 per cent. of the correspondents expressing that intention.

According to the signs it will be a great and glorious year for the Braves if they keep even close to the roof, which chances are they will. Some new communications follow:

Sporting Editor.

Dear Sir—I have been reading the letters in the Boston American and have come to the conclusion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—January 23, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the beheading, in 1793, of Louis XVI. of France. His Queen was also guillotined and the nobles arrested and killed by hundreds, as the Revolutionists stamped out those who had so long oppressed them.

The World's Tonnage

THE gross tonnage, including shipping afloat and also under construction, is about 62,000,000. The United Kingdom claims just over a third of the world's steam tonnage. There are 2,000 captains idle in England alone today.

Fanny Hurst's Dramatic Story

"BACK PAY"

The Story of a Girl's Soul Redeemed Through Love

A Serial of a Country Girl Who Seeks Happiness in the Maelstrom of Metropolis

SYNOPSIS

"BACK PAY" is the story of Hester Bevins, a country girl with a rare depth of soul, and Jerry Newcombe, who loved Hester with a love that surmounted every obstacle.

First there is an equal town where the people work, whom she is compelled to associate at Mrs. Simmons' boarding house after her wild, high living days—the one friend in town is Jerry Newcombe, who drives the delivery wagon for Finley's general merchandise store. Jerry has fallen very much in love with Hester, but the narrow, dull life of the country town so bores that she cannot bring herself to promise to marry him and settle down for life and become one her table companions at the boarding house.

Hester's nerves are tried to the breaking point, and she finally decides that she must give up this deadening life and she has endured for eight years and try to get along in New York city. She parts with Jerry and leaves the town.

A time period in New York and then Mr Wheeler, millionaire, fuss, gems, wine.

("Back Pay" has been created into an unusual photoplay by Cosmopolitan Productions; direct on of Frank Borzage; scenario by Frances Marion; it has been released as a Paramount Picture.)

Screen Version Novelized

By Jane McLean

A BRIDGE opened to let through a river boat held them up. It seemed all wrong, it seemed as though nothing ought to stop such a car. Speed swore a little at this manifestation of the ugly ways of commerce. One could imagine him back in the days of the Tea Tax riding down the penniless and flinging out a bag of tea for a killed child.

Thirteen pounds, made palatable for a few hours and then—out of the dust into the fresh and the green; the old times reversed; the old processes reversed; how glad Hester had been to escape not so long ago—how good those fields seemed now, but was these still escape?

Mr. George G. Wheeler and his party—oh yes indeed—the very best for Mr. Wheeler—was there a golf course? An excellent one—and if Mr. Wheeler would kindly designate what dishes he was partial to—the head waiter would be delighted to inform the chef.

Oh very nice this having money Of course they knew—Hester flung it out at Kitty, and Kitty, delightfully, repaired with a trout at shake of the head, and refused with a bonnie-for-me look. How wonderful what a little hand of gold makes."

So they sat by themselves and ate by themselves; fashionable people were these the president of a railroad with his family, a man notorious for his love affairs, now the model of domesticity; he gave Wheeler a nod and later called him in the smoking room.

"Got the wife and daughter with me old top—didn't come over—you, understand?"

Oh, yes, indeed, Mr. Wheeler, bachelor, understood perfectly. Hester understood the married president's wife and found how understanding they all were in a case of this kind.

"The sins that ye do by two and two ye shall answer for one by one" she remembered the ghost of Tomlinson Kipling used into an axiom she looked around the hotel luxury was the key note; money was the password; she heard a woman saying proudly, "my husband is coming down Saturday."

And she felt as she had never had before struck on the face.

And the Difference

"You mustn't take these things seriously," said Kitty, "you know every"—she paused for a word—"well every woman has her price."

But it wasn't what she had meant to say, and Hester knew it. There is only one defense in a position like her; aloofness, she kept herself in an armor of it, if one did not speak to anyone, one could not be snubbed; if one looked neither to the right nor the left one could not be scorned.

Quite different being a man; Wheeler was everywhere. "Oh yes, why it's G. G.—yes, down with a little party—oh yes—or—why friends—good golf—yes see you on the green.

And where is the difference.

Fine for Neuralgia

Musterole insures quick relief from neuralgia. You feel those sharp pains go shooting through your head, just rub a little of this clean, white ointment on your temples and neck.

Musterole is made with oil of mustard, but without burn and is not like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Get Musterole at your drug store, 35c and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, $3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

While heads than Hester's have bursted over it, while custom, traditions and the ideal of woman set up in man have kept their iron demands intact.

Wheeler was keen on golf, Speed and it were seen on motoring, a personal arrangement, they dropped Hester in the village square to look for—in where Jerry had stopped to give his horse a drink the night long ago—the night of the May Day Picnic.

A queer sad sensation—as sleepy now as then—an changed—never changing—in the magnificent car to be by calling past Mr. Pansies' private road to offend its sense of good taste, Hester got out—the car went on.

"Pick up in an hour," called Wheeler.

To the country club for Wheeler's car. Nice fellow Wheeler, one of the best.

The five years since her departure came around like entities and rose to throw themselves in a row before Hester's eyes. In all of them proud years, quite different from the crazy years of stage-struck days—only unlike also—could she find out her hand as though to take them; something to treasure; something to shape. It flung itself out—years in all—years of profitless years, nothing years.

She looked around to get rid of them and they seemed to mock her; it was as though they were saying: "you can't blot us out—we belong to you—you can't separate us—we're part of you." It was as though they laughed—a laugh like Kitty's, shrill, with no music in it.

Was it possible Hester Bevins (Seena Owen) asked herself, that Jerry (Matt Moore) did not know the truth? He was not a fool, and the girl had seen her in a big car. Hester repented coming; realized with sickening suddenness that, even if Jerry were willing to take her for what she was and put her past out of his mind, there would be no peace for her in the town.

Hester wore a simple suit; her only evidence of prosperity apart from the cut and the material of her gown was the small fur piece around her neck.

Someone was coming out onto the steps of Mr. Pansie's store; Mr. Pansie himself—older, more bowed, otherwise the same.

Hester walked toward him—greeted him, he peered she came closer. "Mr. Pansie I'm back again."

Quite Forgotten

"Back again?" He looked again, shook his head

"Don't you remember me, Hester Bevins?"

"He mumbled no—couldn't say he did."

Five years is a long time.

Hester sighed, not pleasant to be forgotten even in the country. It was on the tip of her tongue to say where Jerry was, she was saved the need by Jerry himself, he was waking toward the little bridge—not far down the street—away from her.

Hester called and saw the man turned—saw him stop—stand even—gave glorious welcome.

"Here I am," said Hester, her heart pounding.

His impulse was to take her in his arms, to crush her to him—for to saw in the quick rush of the return packed up by her bodily presence, the triumph of the country over the city. It was as though she said to him, "I have tried and failed—I have come back—forgive me, but at least I know the value of what I am giving it—can you take me?"

All of this showed in Jerry Newcombe's eyes, all of this Hester saw with new floods of fascinated awakening.

I'm not going to stay Jerry, but I was a fool then I place again, so I can ever be a fool again.

"Won't you to stay? Oh, Hester, you're not going back there."

She tried to laugh lightly. "Here I am," she said and sought to be light-hearted. "It was such a good day ago."

They started off down the road by the old path—the girl worked at what she would say the man, wet loving of that were and a dream.

They reached the old familiar place—the big rock—a tree that again—the same—the same—the same sparkling—the man was the same—the same—the same—the same down by the water's edge.

"Seems only yesterday when you sang to me, remember—my favorite song?"

Hester rose and sang it also could have taken this love—what a priceless gift. He was telling her of his success. "I'm a two hundred dollar a month man now, he said proudly.

Hester thought of the thousand dollar ruffles Wheeler lavished upon her and tried not to smile at this earnest appeal.

"My dear Jerry, this little necklace cost more than that."

The question was in Jerry's eyes—it had to be answered. "You see," Hester went on, "I've succeeded—I'm a designer now for one of the biggest houses in New York and two hundred dollars a month, no, I'm sorry, Jerry."

"And I was a dreamer, Hester? Isn't that what I called you more than I loved it and I don't think you could give it up?"

Harder and harder—deeper and deeper. I'm afraid I am too used to all the luxuries money will buy, even to love them myself—I don't want to be like that—you and Hester was not only but I meditation made fun of.

"No, dear—a girl must be sure you're going in all—afraid to think you've come all the—I'm the kind of girl I'm going to be—I'm afraid I'm not the girl you think I am."

A value within her—it is imagined a beginning of moral temperance. "Don't you see it all dear—I've got to be—I've got to be content—how is your claim—love like this in not had ever—day worn back—open handed—

There was a little wan in the eyes of the man—he was recovering there made him catch her to bring their lips met; she wrenched herself away:

"No, no, Jerry—it isn't right."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

WEAK HEART FOOD

—By Brice Belden, M. D.

THE treatment of weak hearts is not wholly a matter of drugs by any means. In fact drugs are not used by physicians in such circumstances until all other means have failed and the heart has begun to show definite signs of inability to meet the circulatory demands.

Up to that point we say that the heart is compensating, even though weak and structurally altered; thereafter, if such symptoms as shortness of breath, dropsy, etc., appear, we speak of failure of compensation — and then drugs may prove useful.

The vital thing in the management of these weak hearts is how to feed them. We must aim to give the maximum of nutrition of the heart muscle at a high point, and this is usually practicable.

Honey is a good heart food for a number of well understood reasons. Foods which add fluid to the body are also valuable, for example, grapes, milk, cheese, eggs, fruits and vegetables. It is a significant fact that the heart muscle is rich in lime, containing about seven times as much of it as the other muscles.

Fruits are especially rich in sodium and potassium, which also play a part in the activity of the heart.

The most important thing of all to consider in this connection is the fact as shown by Cooper and Starck that the heart muscle is very rich in vitamines, and that if there is a deficiency of vitamines in the food it is the vitamine stores which are drawn upon first.

Fresh cow's milk is very rich in vitamines, so we are told in many and here is one of the reasons why it makes an ideal food for the heart. The so-called nervous heart is usually one whose misbehavior expresses the craving of the system for vitamines.

Not Eligible

The Russian impresario was interviewing girls desirous of qualifying as understudies for the Russian ballet he contemplated.

"Ah, that is very good," he observed sadly, of one girl. "She—how you say it?—she squint mit her knees."

Best Recipes

The following are winners of one dollar each in the Boston American's Best Recipes:

Health Bread

Two cups of bran 1 cup of scalded rolled oats, 1 cup of scalded seedless raisins, ½ cup of mashed potatoes, ½ cup of lard, ½ cup molasses (light), ½ cup brown sugar, 1 level tablespoon of salt, 1½ cups of warm milk, 3 cups of warm water. Mix ingredients together in bread bowl. Stir till thoroughly mixed. Be sure to keep warm while mixing (not hot). Add one yeast cake dissolved in ½ cup warm water. Stir, then add enough white flour to make dough (not too stiff). Let rise over night. Mold into pans in the morning and let rise again. Bake in moderate oven. This will make three loaves.

No. 16 Sachem avenue, Lynn.

Lemon Pie

Yolks of four eggs, 6 tablespoons sugar, few grains of salt, whites of 4 eggs, 1¼ cups milk, ⅞ cup powdered sugar, 1 lemon. Beat yolks of eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, grated rind of lemon and milk. Line plate with paste as for custard pie. Pour in mixture. Bake in moderate oven until set. Remove, cool slightly and cover with meringue made of whites of eggs, powdered sugar and lemon juice.

MRS. GEORGE E. CAMPBELL.

No. 15 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL

AN ABSORBING SERIAL OF LIFE IN THE CITY

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

Copyright, 1922, by Consolidated Press Association

BY the time that Adelaide Brown had been in the Hollingshead household three days she learned that the invalid had spoken truly when she said that she was a trial to her lively young daughter.

For Patricia had scant patience with the whims of the blind woman. Adelaide heard with surprise her sharp retorts to some of her mother's complaints. She also noticed the girl's eagerness to escape from the depressing atmosphere of the room in which Mrs. Hollingshead spent most of her waking hours.

The routine of one day was much like that of another. Estelle the maid, brought her mistress her breakfast, then helped her to dress. After which Adelaide assumed her place in Mrs. Hollingshead's sitting room. There she read aloud or talked to the invalid until luncheon time—doing bits of sewing for her, or, if she was nervous, rubbing her wrists and arms until she became calmer.

After luncheon Mrs. Hollingshead had a short nap, while Adelaide sat near with a book. Later, if the weather was pleasant, invalid and companion went for a drive in the huge limousine. Then Mrs. Hollingshead indulged in an other nap while Adelaide went to her own room and changed her dress for the evening, returning to stay with her charge until dinner was announced.

Program Varied

In the evenings the program was a little more varied. If Mr. Hollingshead were at home he and his wife sat together in the library for the hour following dinner. If he were out, Adelaide read aloud for a while.

Adelaide had taken her new position on Monday morning. It was Tuesday evening before she met the son of the house, Mrs. Hollingshead was continually fretting about him.

Adelaide pitied Mr. Hollingshead. It was too bad that a man must bear constant fault-finding on the part of his wife and resentment on the part of his daughter. The new companion hoped that when she became better acquainted in the household she might turn the conversation into smoother channels than the personal ones in which they now ran so turbulently.

Just at present she was trying to learn to fill the place assigned her in a delicate and dar tact and ingenuity.

Mrs. Hollingshead did not want to have her food put on her fork for her. Instead, it must be cut up and arranged on her plate, and her hand must be guided toward it so that she would be able to take up the exact bit of meat or vegetable that she desired.

"You have your work laid out for you, I warn you," Patricia had said at the first meal at which Adelaide had sat by her charge. "That has been my job heretofore—or Estelle's when mother would allow her to be here—which was not often. I gladly resign in your favor, my dear," she added with a laugh.

"What are you whispering about now, Patty?" the blind woman asked suspiciously.

"Nothing to interest you, mother," was the tart reply. "I was just explaining some of Estelle's duties to Miss Brown. She may as well get acquainted to the ways of the house at once."

Son Absent

She was glad that the son of the house was absent during her initiation into what seemed mysteries to her.

Not that she had thought about him much. But any stranger would have added to her sense of shyness. Yet her mind was on other matters and she had forgotten for the moment that such a person as young Richard Hollingshead existed when she sat at the dinner table on Tuesday evening.

The first course—an appetizer—had been served, and Adelaide was trying to direct Mrs. Hollingshead a hand toward her soup spoon, when an exclamation from her host made her glance up.

"Hello, Richard!" he was saying. "Home again, are you?"

"Yes, here I am," was the matter of fact response as the son grasped the hand of his father held out to him.

Then he passed on to his mother and, bending over her, kissed her almost before she was aware of his presence.

To Be Continued.

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Advertisement.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

—By Aline Michaelis—

IF WISHES WERE AUTOS.

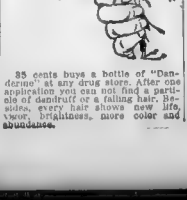
IF wishes were autos, I'd ride all the day, and none would my pear footsores need, for, just letting the high spots, I'd haste on my way and think of the records I'd break! If wishes were autos, a pink limousine would transport me in comfort and ease; or in racers I'd ramble all over the zone, while pedestrians climbed up the trees. If the strength of my longing could make a coupe, other builders would needs shut up shop. I'd have flivvers constructed in every known way, with every known body and top. But although I may wish till I'm blue in the face, no autos hang out at my door; no racers or speedsters clumber the place, and my feet are still weary and sore. Yes, through forty-odd years I have journeyed "Ho, hum! how I wish for an automobile." But I walk right along like the veriest bum, till the boosters appear on my heel. I can see now at last that I've been a poor fish and I've gone at the thing the wrong way, for I get no results when I sit down and wish for a sedan, high powered coupe. But instead, had I started the wishing game right; had I wished to speed up more and more; had I wished to keep working from morning till night, I'd likely had cars by the score. Had I wished for the spirit no hardships can daunt, had I wished for more push and less pull, I'd have had cars each year for a cross country jaunt and a gasoline tank always full. If wishes were autos, the beggars would ride; but who'd care for a limousine then? If the man with the little tin cup sat inside, thanks' mare would best please honest men.

And Good Reason

Mrs. Bullen, to the principal of the school attended by her daughter: "Dear Madam—My daughter informs me that last term she was obliged to study vulgar fractions. Please do not let this happen again. If my child must study fractions, let them be as refined as possible."

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



35 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

IN TIME OF DESPAIR

THERE IS ALWAYS AN UNFAILING HELP

By W. A. McKeever.

Widely Known Lecturer and Author and a National Authority on Juvenile Problems.

There is a way out of the hell that most of a hyper-centre a mob of holies, where no fear or worry can ever enter. Whenever trouble comes to attack you try to find that place of security and peacefully abide therein, for it is close to the throne of God.

You have tried long and diligently to find satisfaction in things. You have wended your way among the shops and along the counters for many tedious hours, and with eye alert you have sought for the ideal article, then the last bit of added satisfaction in your hungry desire for outer appearance. But you have always brought it home to take back with a feeling of emptiness.

You have stood before the mirror time after time, retouching your makeup and that look of pride and approval of friends all around you. But after you had gone out on a round of self display and returned to your room there was still consciousness of a very much unsatisfied longing within.

Once more, you went out eating and drinking and dancing for a deep pleasure in the amusement of the street and theatre, but again you found it not. With a dull brain and an aching heart, you perhaps returned and threw yourself on the bed and tried to unload the heaviness of it all through sleep and a forgetting.

Now, there are thousands upon thousands of girls and young women, many of them away from home and friends, who are tempted in the early every occupation. From a long study of the matter I have learned to know the heart of these anxious souls a little better than they know themselves.

Instead of going out in search of pleasure go to your room, take down that Old Book and read aloud in a tone of humility the twenty-third Psalm, the ninety-first Psalm and the fifty-fifth chapter of Isaiah.

Lose yourself to this practice every evening at bedtime, and in less than a fortnight you will have discovered a charming secret which will tend to give a strange feeling of security and a peculiar new sense of beauty to your every-day life.

Bitter Blow

It was a thrilling story that McGregor had to tell.

"I had all ordered all home" he said. "And I sank for the third time a few last life seemed to rise before me in a series of grim, realistic pictures."

A murmur of sympathy rolled from the lips of listening friends but just as McGregor was preparing to resume McTavish interrupted him sharply and hopefully. "And did you happen to notice," he asked, "a picture of me landing you a fiver in the Autumn of 1919?"

A Compliment?

She (at fancy dress ball—I am awfully glad you are taking me down to supper.

Delighted Pierrot—Why—er—yes—really?

She—Yes; you are the only man here of whom my husband won't be jealous!

Make a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $5. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get the real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is a wonder to many.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and the bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

—By Beatrice Fairfax—

Have Them Meet

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a young woman of twenty, fond, and—as will admit that at my age I know my own mind. I love a man of thirty. I have known him for nearly a year and a half, and although he shows intense interest in me and has taken me out on an average of once a week, he has never "popped the question."

In the meantime there is another man, one whom I don't like so great an interest in, who has proposed to me three times. But how can I prevent the second meeting the first.

What would you suggest?

A BROKEN HEART.

A BRAVE and desperate woman might make a point of having two men meet. The first might easily be stimulated to action by letting that he had a rival. A subtle woman might tell the first man of the second. His response would show whether he wanted really to enjoy the girl's friendship—or whether he was hoping for the time when he could claim more. There is an old verse which may fit your case:

"He either fears his fate too much,
Or his desserts are small,
Who dares not put it to the touch
To win or lose it all."

Perhaps that would be your Pride is a beautiful thing in theory—but it means nothing more than self-love and vanity and stubborn unwillingness to show true feelings.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder irritation or Backache

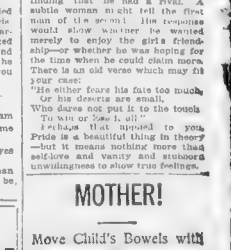
The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, backache, weakness and a general depression.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach or have a rheumatic twinge when the weather is bad, get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement.

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a cross, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the "fruity" taste of California Fig Syrup. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the little bowels and in a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Never Do a Favor for a Friend."
To-morrow—"Proving It."

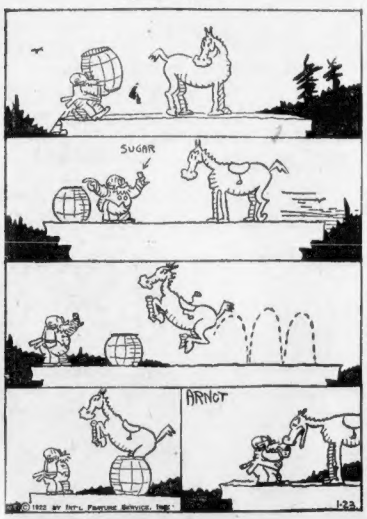
BEING A FEMALE REVENUE OFFICER IS NO CINCH—I TOOK THIS JUG AWAY FROM A GUY BUT I CAN'T ARREST HIM BECAUSE I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT'S HOOCH OR NOT
HAMGRAVY COME HERE—I WANT YOU TO DRINK SOME OF THIS AND TELL ME IF IT'S HOOCH
WHY HAMGRAVY YOU'RE INTOXICATED
WOW! OH BOY HOORAY WHEE
I'VE GOT TO ARREST YOU—MARCH!
SUGAR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
BY MERSHFIELD

OSAR: MR. KABIBBLE——
WOULD YOU ADVISE GIRLS GOING TO COOKING SCHOOL BEFORE THEY GET MARRIED?
—M. L.—

NO—IF THEY BECOME EXPERT COOKS, MANY A GIRL WOULD PREFER A GOOD JOB TO A BAD HUSBAND.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office. DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT! WHY DON'T YOU EVER SIT DOWN AND READ-AREN'T YOU EVER GOING TO LEARN ANY THING?
HOW KIN I LISTENIN TO YOU-
HERE-HERE-GET UP OUT OF MY CHAIR AND GIVE ME THAT PAPER-
I KNEW I WUZNT GONNA READ MUCH-
MY! A BANK WAS ROBBED THIS MORNING!
I THOUGHT SO! I SAW YOUR BROTHER WITH A NEW SUIT ON GOIN' TO THE RAILROAD STATION!
SAY-DOCTOR-WILL YOU PICK SOME GLASS OUT OF MY HEAD?
EDMUNDS

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Pa Knows the Brand.

GREAT GUNS! I SMELL POISON GAS!
Y' THINK YER AWFUL SMART, DONTCHA?
SURE?
LET HIM ALONE, PA. HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING!
YEAH?
YEAH, FOR FIVE THOUSAND BANDS OF THAT PARTICULAR BRAND HE'LL GET A SILVER SAXOPHONE!
5000 GOSH!
IF HE SMOKES FIVE HUNDRED HE'LL BE PLAYIN' A GOLDEN HARP!
PLOP!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Showing What a Great Help Jerry Is

DAGGUMMIT! DSHAW!! GOSH !! DARNIT! AWR! ! MIGOSH
WHAT'S THE COMPLAINT, MR. GINNEY??? HOW COME ALL THE SQUAWKS AND SUCH?
WHAT? THA=??
WUH GOSH HANGIT = I'VE LOOKED HIGH AND LOW AND IN EVERY NOOK AND CORNER = AND I CAN'T FIND AN HAT.
HOHOHO: I'GOT IT ON.
BY GOSH = SO I HAVE = THANK YOU VERY MUCH.
OHOHOHO: THAT'S A PIP.
= IF I HADN'T TOLD ME, I'D HAVE GONE HOME WITHOUT IT

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

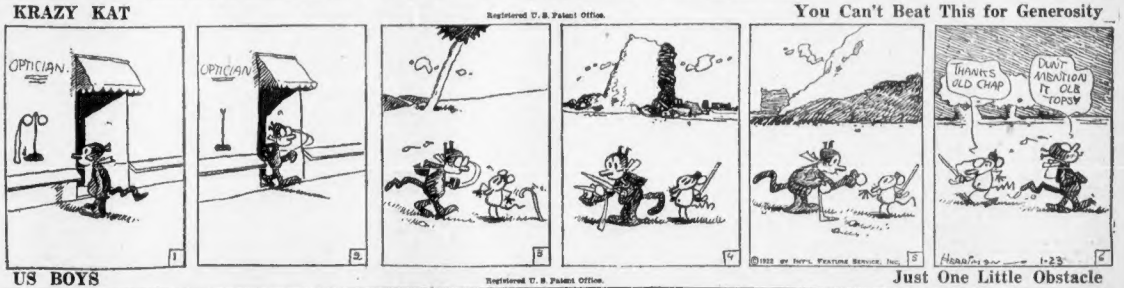
Paging Mr. Hoyle

I'LL GIVE A GO UP TO OLD MENDEL'S HOUSE AND SPEND WITH HIM MAYBE A PLEASANT EVENING
ABE, HOW ABOUT US PLAYING A TWO HANDED POKER GAME—YOU KNOW HOW TO PLAY IT, DON'T YOU?—HOW TO "OPEN" HOW TO "BET"? PEOPLE SAY I PLAY A GOOD GAME NOW!
SAY YOU AIN'T GOT NO CRIPPLE IN ME, NEITHER, WHEN IT COMES TO POKER—A,00, LET'S COMMENCE!
I'LL OPEN, ABE
I'LL STAY!
I BET A NICKEL
I'LL SEE YOUR NICKEL AND GIVE UP A RAISE OF ANOTHER NICKEL!
AND I RAISE UP ANOTHER NICKEL ON TOP OF YOURS!
I GOT A NIFTICK HAND TOO - BUT I'LL CALL YOU! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?
QUEENS
HOW MANY?
ONE
THAT'S GOOD!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

You Can't Beat This for Generosity



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just One Little Obstacle

GEE WHIZZ BUT IM GLAD TO SEE YOU EAGLE-BEAK!- WHERE YOU BEEN ALL THE TIME?
I BEEN HOME 'INWENTIN', HOME INWENTIN A MACHINE, THATS WHAT!
A MACHINE ABOUT THIS LONG, AND WHEN YOU PUT ONE MARBLE IN IT SEVENTY SIX COMES OUT, AND WHEN YOU PUT TWO HUNKS OF CANDY IN IT, NINETY SEVEN JUMPS OUT, AND—
HOW DOES IT WORK?
THAT'S THE ONLY THING THAT TROUBLES ME, THE ONLY THING!
?

Stocks Close Strong in New York; Call Money 5½% and Foreign Exchange Lower

WALL ST. GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Stocks have shown more activity and strength in the last week than at any time since the turn of the year. Quite apart from the fundamentals which naturally are expected to assert themselves rather slowly, two speculative features have come to the front as stimulants to buying. One is the perfectly logical tendency for speculation to develop under present money and business conditions. The supply of funds is increasing as a result of commodity liquidation and reluctance to engage in new enterprises. The liquidation of loans in the New York Federal Reserve region has been enormous in the last year. In fact, the same phase is apparent throughout all the industrial and commercial centres of the East. The process has been slower, of course, in the agricultural districts of the West and South.

IN view of the small public speculative holdings of stocks, such a money condition inevitably makes for security speculation. There are many corporations whose asset value, as well as present and prospective earnings, justifies higher prices. With the technical position favorable, the response to a wave of buying may easily become pronounced. It is just such skyrocket performance as that of Gulf States Steel in the last week that discloses speculative possibilities and encourages activity and attract a public following.

THERE is still another feature that is not so pleasant to mention, although there is no reason why it should not be treated with comparative frankness. It has been evident for some time that the Stock Exchange has been conducting an inquiry into irregular brokerage practices, and the activity of the so-called "bucket shops." The Exchange undoubtedly is doing everything in its power to rid the financial world of these parasites, and to place the business of buying and selling securities on a solid and honorable plan. In addition to the legal steps that may be taken to this end, there no doubt has been a strong disposition to make life as uncomfortable for the "bucket shops" as possible. Wherever a short interest of this character is known to exist, it is not difficult to obtain the bullish co-operation of the Exchange element to drive these financial buccaneers to cover. Undoubtedly this process far to explain the forward movement in the steels this week, for no one who has followed the progress of recovery in this industry believes that the improvement has been sufficiently pronounced to justify the strong wave of optimism at this time. Other groups, such as the sugars and motors, offer similar evidence of these tactics.

MONEY has shown a tendency to harden in the last week. This is due to large increase in the movement of interior banks to loan their money at a low call rate when they can employ it more profitably at home. Nevertheless the gain of 1.3 per cent. in the Federal Reserve ratio to the new high basis of 76 reflects a continuation of the liquidation processes that have been going steadily for the past year and a half. There is, therefore, no reason to expect anything but a gradual easing of money subject to minor upturns.

IN the industrial group, it would be well to pay attention to those securities that will be favorably affected by appreciation of inventories. Many commodities have been subject to drastic liquidation. In such cases, a recovery will react most favorably upon the concerns identified with such commodities. The rise in raw wool, for example, should find its reflection in a better position for American Woolen, Sugar, barring some piece of tariff absurdity, probably has seen bottom. Copper, leather and other staples offer additional illustrations. The so-called "inventory stocks" had a hard time of it last year. They may be among the favorites of fortune in 1922.

IT cannot be denied that the financial community is greatly disappointed over the trend of legislation at Washington. The failure to attempt to satisfy crooky clamor and the disposition to respond to general platitudes do not speak well for the future. No one expects the position of the farmer to be improved as a result of the amendment to the Federal Reserve law placing a "direct" farmer on the board. The enactment of the soldiers' bonus bill, as foreshadowed by the announced Republican program, promises to be regarded as neither patriotic nor sound. The individual payments to ex-service men cannot conceivably help them for the depression that would be produced by the enactment of such a measure. Washington evidently is going to "muddle through" the period of reconstruction instead of acting with wisdom and courage.

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

Foreign Exchange

Opening quotations for foreign exchange were:

Demand.	Opn.	Sunday Close
Sterling	4.26 3/8	4.26 3/8
France (French)	.0602½	.0596½
France (English)	.0770½	.0770½
Lire	.0434½	.0437½
Guilders	.3777½	.3777½
German marks	.0044½	.0030½

London Market

London, Jan. 23.—The stock market was firm today. Canada, 12; stock of wheat in Canada, 84,818,000 bushels, against 84,818,000 bushels last week. Argentina, 56; French So., 41; Rosario So., 12½; 27; Mexico, 18; offered at 19. Brazil, 24; Rio Tinto, 28, off ½. Spassk Trust, 2½; Sp Rand, 2½. Rand Mines, 2. Mexico, 3½; per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3½ per cent.; three months' bills, 3 15-16 per cent.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Jan. 23.—The cotton market for the early trading of the cotton exchange today. First offers were generally 5 points lower. Local operators and New Orleans interests bought freely on the demonstration losses sold. Most of the receipts were reported against contracts. Opening prices were: January, 17.75; March, 17.50; May, 17.20; July, 16.80; October, 16.55 offered.

Cotton Ginning Report

Washington, Jan. 23.—The Census Bureau places the cotton ginned from the 1921 crop prior to January 16, 1922, at 7,913,971 bales, including 153,000 bales of linters. This compares with 12,014,742 bales in 1921 and 10,507,120 bales in 1920. The revised total of cotton ginned this season prior to January 1 is 7,885,878 bales.

Raw and Refined Sugar

New York, Jan. 23.—Opening spot prices were: Raw—February, 3.86; May, 3.93; March, 3.90; May, 3.95 to 3.96. July, 3.76 to 3.78. Refined—May, 5.00 to 5.05. Refined—May, 5.00 to 5.10.

STRONG SPOTS SHOWN BY A WEAK LIST

Steels React in Late Trading; Sugars Remain Up as a Class

By W. H. ROSS
Financial Editor.

Stocks were weak in New York at the close, the market having a heavy tone in the last hour. It was quiet, transactions approximating 500,000 shares. The advance of the call rate to 5½ per cent. increased the pressure. But there were strong spots in a weak list. Steels reacted late in the day, but sugars stayed up. American Sugar was no exception, ending a fraction lower.

Many new prices for the morning were reached in the second hour, a few issues sold at their highest. The market was irregular at noon and showed little change over midday. In the afternoon the weak tone defined trend. Rails and Sumatra were down in the noon period and Corn Products sold at par. Later rubbers and American Locomotive were conspicuous for activity, Gulf States Steel was up nearly nine points. Virginia Iron dropped almost ten. Famous players was active and advanced. Up to the last hour the price movement was confusing and confusion. Steels and sugars reacted to some extent. Call money opened at 5 per cent. Foreign exchange rates were lower at the start.

SOON EASED OFF.

After opening with prices higher, the market quickly began to react and eased off until it was weak. It rallied and recovered its gains and held all in the first hour. From highest to lowest the range was small. Oils sold off and remained so. Steels, coppers, sugars and equipments advanced as groups, while rails, rubbers and tobaccos were too dull to develop a distinct tendency. Motors had a steady start and moved subsequently with the list in general. Gulf States Steel continued to hold attention. It opened with a small gain, lost it and then climbed more than four points. Kresge advanced some more, too. These issues made the largest gains up to mid-morning. Weakness developed early in the day. Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Asphalt, Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American Petroleum, Tobacco and Computing Tabulating. They sagged from one to two points.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15)

COVERING ORDERS.

Most of the orders which were received over Sunday were to buy and represented coverings of short contracts. Traders this morning were awaiting developments which would be incentives toward commitments. The market underwent considerable readjustment in a technical sense yesterday. More trading in the leading speculative issues is expected this week. In the preceding one the most attention was given specialties. Greater activity is being shown in the leading sugar stocks than for a long while. Much of the recent activity has been bet in guidance due to the extent of pool operations. There is little to indicate much interest on the part of the public. Trading is as professional in character as it has been for a long time. The borrowing demand for stocks was slight at the end of the week. But loans on securities was in request at 4 per cent. American Sugar preferred boarded at a premium of 1-16 of 1 per cent.

Corporation Reports

For the United Fruit Co. is expected to show for 1921 net profits (gross sales of $20,000,000 less operating expenses) of $20,500,000 or $10,250,000 equivalent to $20.50 a share on the 500,000 shares of common stock. After all charges and after taxes, earnings were last year about $17,000,000, or $11 a share.

It is figured that the Consolidated Gas Co. should report a deficit of $10,000,000 after charges, against a net of $7,241,000 after charges in 1920, reported $5,502,000 in 1919, $2,900,000 in 1918.

The Standard Coupling Insulated Wire Co. reports sales for the year of $12,000,000. The American Woolen Co. for 1921 is said to have amounted to $70,000,000 as against $120,000,000 in 1920. The loss of 1921 is had an estimated deficit of $1,000,000 after charges and taxes on the 500,000 shares of common stock. After all charges and after taxes, earnings were last year about $17,000,000, or $11 a share.

It is figured that the Consolidated Gas Co. should report a deficit of $10,000,000 after charges, against a net of $7,241,000 after charges in 1920, reported $5,502,000 in 1919, $2,900,000 in 1918.

The Standard Coupling Insulated Wire Co. reports sales for the year of $12,000,000. The American Woolen Co. for 1921 is said to have amounted to $70,000,000 as against $120,000,000 in 1920. The loss of 1921 is had an estimated deficit of $1,000,000 after charges and taxes on the 500,000 shares of common stock. After all charges and after taxes, earnings were last year about $17,000,000, or $11 a share

FAMOUS DRAMA OF OLDEN DAYS NOW IN FILM

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," Now at the Globe, Cost Fortune to Produce

With the presentation of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," at the Globe Theatre today, the movie fans, as well as the casuals, will have an opportunity of seeing one of the greatest of the famous old dramas in the history of the American stage transferred to the silver sheet.

It is said to have cost a small fortune to produce and to have taken over a year to make. It employed hundreds of people and used up miles of film, but those who have seen it in the company's projection room state it is well worth all the trouble and expense.

It is a story that thrilled theatregoers for the last fifty years and has been read by millions of people. The reason for its great success is attributed to the wonderful human interest of the story.

Simple in its theme but appealing to all, it has been described as "the greatest heart interest drama the world has ever known." Joe Morgan, little Mary Morgan, Simon Slade and Harvey Green are characters that will live forever, and their presentation on the screen they are said to be even more powerful in their appeal than on the spoken stage.

Irish Council Meeting

The next monthly meeting of Patrick A. Collins Council, A. A. R. I. R., takes place tomorrow night in Sarsfield Hall, Ribbon building, No. 124 Dudley street, Roxbury.

Almost Choked Last Night

with gas around my heart. Couldn't breathe. Many people say.

No such choking or anxiety if you will take Dunlaney's Asthma Tablets, which are prepared distinctly and especially for Stomach Gas, and particularly for the bad effects from gas pressure against your most vital organ—your heart.

That empty, gone and gnawing feeling at the pit of your stomach will disappear, that anxious, nervous feeling, with heart palpitation, will vanish, and you will once more be able to take a deep breath, as often prevented by Gas pressing against your heart and lungs. These unique Tablets are sold by Armstrong Drug Co., W. H. Hunt Co., Mary Dray Co., and all reliable druggists. Be careful and insist on the Dunlaney Asthmanol Gas-Tablets in a yellow package, price one dollar. J. Dunlaney, Chemist, San Francisco.—Advertisement.

Advertisement

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring in small amounts to the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and dusting of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

"Cascarets" 10c If Sick, Bilious, Constipated

You're bilious! Your liver and bowels need a thorough cleansing with Cascarets, then the headache, dizziness, bad breath, and stomach misery will end. No griping! Almost physic on earth for grown-ups and children, a box. Taste like candy.—Advertisement.

Asthma

Why suffer? Dr. Kissner's Asthma Remedy gives instant relief. 25 years of success. Not at all drugging. Avoid substitutes. Trial Treatment mailed Free. Write to Dr. F. G. Kissner, Inc Box, Augusta, Maine.

ACID STOMACH

In five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" ends

Indigestion	Gases	Heartburn
Sourness	Flatulence	Palpitation

"Pape's Diapepsin" "really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes — that — just that — makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world.

If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous—and so joy in its harmlessness. A large sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin is worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the most efficient, antacid and stomach regulator in the world.—Advertisement.

GRIFFITH SHOWS FIDELITY TO DETAILS

Wanted Face of an Old French Aristocrat; Hired Star From Spoken Stage

By FRED J. McISAAC.
Dramatic Editor.

The extraordinary lengths to which D. W. Griffith will go in the effort to get a characterization is shown in the presence of Joseph Schildkraut in the cast of "Orphans of the Storm."

Griffith wanted a certain kind of face. He wanted the face of the old French aristocrat for the lover of one of the two orphans. That is the hardest face in the world to find because the old French aristocrat is nearly as extinct as the dodo.

If you will study the faces of the men and women on the old French engravings and the portraits of great masters you will find that they represent a type unlike any other in the world today. You will not find women who look like Miss Dalbray, or men who look like Louis XIV, among the French people of today.

ARISTOCRACY WIPED OUT.

The reason is that practically the entire aristocracy of France was wiped out by the Revolution. Those who did not meet death by the guillotine or by lawless mobs, fled to Germany or England, where they inter-married with the inhabitants and lost their individuality.

The faces of those who rule France today and those who are prominent socially are not different from those who run the little shops and work in the fields. France is a nation without an aristocracy, save a few weak descendants of the nobility created by Napoleon to take the place of those killed in the Revolution, a nobility composed of butchers, launderers and shopkeepers like the rest of the revolutionists.

To Joseph Schildkraut, Griffith found the face of one of the old aristocracy. It satisfied him in every particular. But Schildkraut was a star in the spoken drama. He had been presented in Boston last year in "Peter Ibbetson" and was the leading feature of "Lilliom," one of the big New York hits of this season. Schildkraut would not play a secondary role to anybody, even to Lillian and Dorothy Gish.

CAREFUL IN DETAILS.

There were many conferences before Griffith attained his end. He wanted Schildkraut to contrast him with the Danton of Monte Blue, the man of the people. He wanted him to ride him in the tumbril cart on the way to the guillotine, because he knew that the cameo like features of the young actor would add the finishing touch of reality to his art. And he got him. Nobody knows what he had to pay for him.

It is because of such carefulness in the slightest details that Griffith has turned out such a masterpiece as "Orphans of the Storm" and preceded it by "Way Down East," "Hearts of the World" and "Birth of a Nation."

NOTED SOLOISTS SING "SAMSON AND DELILAH"

A notable array of soloists featured the performance of Saint-Saens' oratorio "Samson and Delilah," which was given in Symphony Hall by the Handel and Haydn Society. A large audience expressed approval of the work, both of soloists and chorus.

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, soprano, was fully equal to the rather difficult role that this oratorio provides, the phenomenal richness of her full voice winning repeated applause. Morgan King proved a delightful tenor, and was particularly pleasing in his duets with Mme. Matzenauer.

Emilio de Gorgoza, the third soloist, showed a depth of dramatic feeling and a deep, full voice that contrasted admirably with Mr. King's work. The fourth soloist, Herbert Wellington Smith, also won approval.

The chorus, which was accompanied by the Boston Festival Orchestra, performed in the finished manner which its friends have come to expect of it. This is the third rendition of this oratorio which the society has given.

NOTABLES TO ATTEND WHIST IN BROOKLINE

Governor Channing H. Cox, Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. B. Loring Young and Mrs. W. Morton Wheeler, vice-president of the Republican City Committee and chairman of the women's division of the city committee, will be among the guests who will attend the annual whist and dance to be given by the Allston-Brighton Republican Club, Wednesday evening in Whitney Hall, Brookline.

JEWETT PLAYERS' MANAGER WILL SPEAK AT HARVARD

E. L. Sturtevant, manager and treasurer of the Jewett Players, will address the members of the Harvard Dramatic Club, Wednesday evening, in Room 2 of the Harvard Club. His talk will deal with the discussion of the management of a repertory theatre.

Book Test Revealed

Correct Title—Self Help

Correct Title—From Pole to Pole

Although it is unlikely that every one of more than twenty thousand participants in the Book Test named it accurately, the Correct Title for Drawing No. 1 plainly fitted the picture "better than any other title in the list." Wearying of Willie or Percy, Dan Rhoades, has helped himself to one of the pies the good lady of the house has placed at the window to cool. Therefore, "Self Help."

Another easy one was No. 2. This picture is dominated by the poles and the wires, leading "From P le to Pole."

In a day or two the Boston American will be able to report, the exact number of participants in the Test and set an approximate date for the announcement of the result.

What Comic Series in This Paper Do You Like Best?

VOTE FOR YOUR COMIC

I SUBMIT herewith my vote as to the comic series in the Boston American that I like best, and the one I like least.
The one I like best I am marking with an X.
The one I like least I am marking with an O.
I am also sending you a letter herewith telling you why I think the one I mark X is best and why the one I mark O is least meritorious.

Bringing Up Father
Polly and Her Pals
Jerry On the Job
Abie the Agent
Krazy Kat
Us Boys
The Thimble Theatre
Then the Fun Began
The General
Kabibble Kabaret

NAME .....
AGE .....
OCCUPATION .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
CITY OR TOWN .....

SEND IN YOUR VOTE MAY WIN A PRIZE

WHICH comic series in the Boston American do you like BEST?

Which comic series in the Boston American do you like the LEAST?

The Boston American will give fifty original drawings to its readers who write the best letters on the above subect.

Each of the fifty winners may designate his favorite series, and an original drawing by that artist who created this series will be given each winner.

Everybody is eligible.

The letter must be divided into two parts—the first part devoted to the writer's opinion of the comic series which the participant regards as best, and the second part to the comic series which the voter regards as least meritorious.

A voting blank is printed herewith.

Use that with your letter. The test will end on February 1. Men, women and children are eligible. Only one vote and letter permitted to each participant.

All letters should be addressed to the Comic Editor Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Letters may be either written in pen and ink or typewritten on one side of paper.

Let's have your letter and vote at once.

SCREEN VERSION OF 'BACK PAY' ENTHRALLING

Seena Owen Gives Notable Impersonation in Film at Scollay Square

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Never have the inspired sympathy and understanding which make Fannie Hurst a great artist been shown to greater advantage than in her story, "Back Pay."

Cosmopolitan Productions' screen version of "Back Pay," which is shown at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre this week has captured the fire and drama of the story and is among the few forces of human feeling which surged through the tale when it was told in words instead of in picture form.

"Back Pay" is the story of a girl who has so little of heart or depth of feeling that she can say lightly, "I have a pink crepe de chine soul." Because she longs for luxury she is ready to sell that soul for the bauble she craves. She gets away from the hum-drum existence of a small town, she leaves noble love and a good boy who is proud to be a "Hundred and fifty dollars a month man." And she enters on a life where a woman measures a man's devotion and her own charm in terms of the pearls and furs and care he gives her.

Restless, avid for pleasure, greedy of the beauty to which she has completely capitulated, Hester lives a gaudy, exotic and conscienceless life surrounded by women whose standards are like hers and by men who pay well for the beauty they crave to possess. Hester has what she has always wanted, but she has no standard of values to tell her whether or not luxury is spelling happiness for her.

Seena Owen plays the girl, Hester, with exquisite feeling. Even on the small town, childish days, Miss Owens makes you feel Hester's potentiality of capitulation to evil, and when silly Hester of the second phase comes from her lover the twenty-two thousand dollar chinchilla coat which her friend Kitty scorns about to sell, but SHATEF & KNOWLES, Builders 699 Broadway, Med. Building.

SOMERVILLE

PROSPECT HILL—4-family house, all modern lights, first-class conditions, 5 and 6-room tenements, hot water heat, steam heat, 2 easy terms. JAMES A. CARRIG, University

APARTMENTS—CHARLESTOWN

CHARLESTOWN

TO LET—Suites, 4 and 5 rooms, toilet and gas, $15; $16 per month; to lease, toilet and gas, $15; $16 per month; to lease, toilet and gas, $15; $16 per month; to lease

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JANUARY 23, 1922 BOSTON

Impeachment of Judges

The Court Is an Institution That Should Be Free From Hasty or Reckless Public Criticism

If we understand the facts correctly, we quite agree with Mr. Lomasney's opposition to the appointment by the House of a special committee to begin impeachment proceedings against one of our district judges, without a preliminary investigation.

The fact that the movement for an impeachment is inspired by a Representative who has a personal quarrel with the judge involved is in itself a matter for serious consideration. The impeachment process is a very solemn process. It is rarely invoked. It is the most cumbersome and at the same time in theory the most solemn and dignified of judicial or semi-judicial processes. It is the last proceeding through which personal quarrels ought to be exploited. Moreover, hasty acts which tend to discredit our judges are the last things which we ought to do. Our courts are entirely without physical power. They exist on the good-will and confidence of the public. The obedience of the other branches of the government where the physical power lies is largely the result of the respect which the public entertains for the courts or which the other departments of government think the public entertains. The courts' own upright conduct will be largely determined by their self-respect, and it is difficult to maintain our self-respect when nobody else respects us.

When Mr. Lomasney says that our courts are under criticism already, he probably has this newspaper in mind as one of the critics. Indeed, we are a critic of a recent invasion of the political field by our Supreme Judicial Court. But that criticism is deliberate and not hasty. What Mr. Lomasney protested against, we take it, was hasty, ill-considered attack upon a judge which might make a bad precedent. In that respect, we think he is entirely right. Doubts ought to be resolved in favor of the integrity of our courts, and of all our institutions, they should be the most free from hasty or reckless public criticism.

After Public's Money

Public Service Corporations Renew Move to Capitalize Their Premiums at Expense of the People

Our friends, the public service corporations, are again before the Legislature, asking the right to capitalize their premiums. Each year the Legislature has wisely rejected this scheme to take from the pockets of the people great sums of money for the benefit of the stockholders and the private managers of these public service corporations which ought not to be privately managed at all.

The Boston American has often given the arguments against permitting the premiums to be capitalized. We shall not repeat them now, except to say that the Department of Public Utilities has opposed it, and that it is contrary to the spirit and the letter of our laws attempting to regulate public service corporations under private management.

No one pretends that public service corporations can be privately managed without public regulation, even those reactionaries who are most bitterly opposed to public operation of these quasi-public corporations. They cannot be allowed to run amuck under private management, but must be controlled by the public authorities.

Massachusetts was a pioneer State in the attempt to control and particularly in the attempt to regulate their financing, so that the people could not be exploited by stock-watering and other devices. Now it is proposed by this scheme to capitalize premiums—to give the private managers and stockholders profits which they have never dared to take by way of profits, and which they have not been allowed to take by way of profits by the public-regulating bodies of the State.

It is inconceivable that any Legislature or Governor would consent to such a proposal.

For a "Bigger Boston"

New Hall Serves as a Starting Point for the Making of a Great Metropolitan City

Mr. Daniel J. Kiley has filed a bill for the establishment of a greater Boston. We have not examined the terms of the bill, but we are glad that he has filed something which may at least serve as a basis for considering the establishment of a great metropolitan city, with all its economies and conveniences and all its advantages in the competition with other cities of the United States.

There is one provision in the bill which we suggest to Mr. Kiley that he ought to amend. To provide that the law shall not become effective unless it is accepted by a two-thirds majority in the cities and towns, is to provide for its certain defeat. It is almost impossible to get two-thirds of a community to vote for any new thing, and there is no reason why a minority of one-third should control a great majority.

The Chamber of Commerce and our local Board of Trade, improvement associations and the women's clubs, and all who are interested in promoting the prosperity of the city of Boston and the metropolitan district should examine this bill and consider the ways and means of making Boston "bigger and better and busier"—to use an old Fitzgerald slogan.

All Regret Pope's Death

Catholics and Non-Catholics Feel Sense of Loss in the Passing of Benedict.

The death of Pope Benedict means a great deal to the world. The death of any head of the Roman Catholic Church means a great deal, as it is a world-wide organization and has great powers that are exercised through its head. So the character of the Pope helped to determine the character of the church upon mankind.

It is a general impression throughout all nations that Pope Benedict used the great power of his church with unusual grace, in the broader sense of the word. It is not for us to attempt to assess his contribution. It is sufficient to say that most people in the world, whether Catholic or non-Catholic, heard with regret and a sense of loss the news that a Pope was dead.

Reed Should Be Heard

Before United States Senator Reed leaves Boston those who believe in the preservation of our tried and true foreign policy and maintaining our freedom from the entangling alliances of the old, crooked foreign nation, ought to get him to make a speech on the proposed four-power treaty, which is nothing but an offensive and defensive alliance with the most dangerous and covetous of the great countries.

No man has done more than Senator Reed to save this country from the loss of her old moorings.

The Nightmare

YOU DON'T NEED PROPS TO SUCCEED

Don't Worry if You Have Almost Nothing to Help You Along, It Isn't Necessary to Lean on Something, Says Beatrice Fairfax

By Beatrice Fairfax,

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Girls.

"I HAVE almost nothing to help me in my ambitions," writes Jane. "I'm not good-looking enough to attract men. I haven't a home into which I can ask them. Girls don't care a lot for me because they know I won't make much of a bit in mixed parties. I haven't much education. I don't earn much money. My family is nothing to boast of. I like to read and I don't mind working. But can you, in all honesty, see how I'm going to get anywhere in this world? You will not to make a real effort, and I'm resigned to making my own way. But I've nothing to do with."

"Nothing to do with."

"Props" and Life.

Have you ever seen a stage set cluttered up with what stage-parlance calls "props"? We regard a well-set scene as necessary in the theatre. We regard plenty of "props" as vital to life today.

But the Best of Shakespeare' day had the barest of stages for its background, and the most makeshift of wardrobes for its costumes and every difficulty the lack of "props" can suggest. Yet which of us questions the superb quality of the play in Shakespeare's day?

The world is full of girls like you, Jane. But I hope not many of them undervalue the real gift that is yours. You have the power of expression. You can analyze and express your conclusions with a certain whimsicality and originality. This means that you can easily become a charming conversationalist. If you'll train yourself also to listen well, you'll find that folks will enjoy your society. They are bound to.

How many great women of history emerged from elaborately set backgrounds? How many clever or interesting individuals count on the props of family or wealth or beauty? It's easy enough to drift lazily with the tide, and that is about all that is promised from those whose lives are trimmed up like Christmas trees.

But the folks who recognize their handicaps and have the strength and courage and imagination to overcome them, are the ones who triumph in their chosen fields.

Don't Try "Leaning"

Often it is because of what he lacks that a man works desperately. He has to make it up to himself. He has to "compensate," to borrow a word from modern psychology.

Everyone has something "to do with." It may be the sensitiveness which seems to make life a burden and can be applied to an understanding of others and developed into great delicacy of feeling and imagination.

It isn't by leaning on what is ready made, or by counting on what can be bought or handed down that folks get somewhere in this world of ours. It is by sorting out their own qualities and developing the strong ones to compensate for the weak ones that character and insight are developed.

By understanding her handicaps and expressing her reactions to them keenly, Jane shows her gift of expression, her sensitiveness to impressions and her yearning to make something of her life. That's equipment enough to build a decidedly worth-while person. Most of us have something just as vital.

And given one vital, simple, intense human quality there's a real chance of developing into a personality.

Smiles

THIS IS A MERE HINT

Perhaps if the Russian and Mexican Governments would establish orders of nobility and turn a lot of dukes loose to marry rich American girls it would be possible to obtain recognition at Washington.

* * *

A MATTER OF SMALL MOMENT

Somebody mentioned A. Mitchell Palmer in one of the papers the other day. If you don't happen to remember who he is or what he did, you're not missing much.

* * *

OUR OWN WEBSTER

Housemaid's Knee: An affliction of actors in modern farces due to crawling under so many beds.

* * *

THAT BARBER SHOP CHORD?

Sign in Brooklyn: G. MINOR—TONSORIAL PARLOR.

NEW ELECTRICAL GENERATING STATIONS RUN SELVES

Automatic Water Power Plants Cause Big Stir in the World of Science

GREAT electrical generating stations, producing electrical current in volume and operated continuously day and night by crews in three shifts, are numerous throughout the United States.

From them originate the electricity daily and nightly used by millions of modern Americans.

No one could imagine an expensive plant of this sort that could run without men right there to run it. Yet there is now coming into use a new type of generating station, relatively small in size, to be sure, which actually does operate without any attendants whatever.

Except for an occasional inspection, ranging in frequency from daily to weekly intervals, these plants run themselves in every respect. Their apparatus works without the presence of human beings to start it or stop it; yet they can be relied upon to perform their duties just as much as the plants in which highly skilled operators throw the switches and otherwise manipulate the delicate machinery.

These remarkable self-operating plants are classified as automatic stations and substations. They have attracted great attention in the realm of things electrical. It is conceded that they have come to stay.

Allow Water Power Use

Electrical engineers see an especially rosy future for the automatic station in the development of the nation's water power resources, owing to the drain on the national coal supply.

Automatic hydro-electric generating stations are already in operation. One of the first to go on duty was established by the Iowa Railway & Light Company, at Cedar Rapids, Ia., taking its water power from the Cedar River.

Watched with interest by electrical engineers, this cleverly designed plant soon made certain the success of the automatic hydro-electric generating station. It has brought forth enthusiastic comment from conservative engineers.

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the noted electricity expert, has this to say of the possibilities of these generating stations which run without operators:

"In the economy of the nation water power is the most desirable form of power, since it does not use up any of our natural resources as steam power does, for no matter how much we take out of our rivers and streams next year and the years after they flow just the same. But while most of the big powers have been developed, there are many small powers still undeveloped.

Control for Small Stations

"While a small station, which cannot afford high-class engineers for its control and operation, may have been fairly successful when it was an isolated station, and any trouble, therefore, only local, now, when tied into the huge electric distribution systems which cover the country, a much higher safety factor of operation is necessary for the small station, since any serious trouble may involve the entire system.

"But the safety and reliability of a station is no greater than the character of the minds which direct and control its operation. Therefore, aside from the economy resulting from the saving of the cost of attendance, reliability of operation makes it preferable to control and operate such small stations at a distance from a large station, which can afford the quality of attendance, giving the assurance of first-class operation.

"With the present-day development of electrical engineering, it is possible to make the operation of the small station entirely automatic and thereby take its control entirely out of the hands of the rather indifferent class of attendants economically available for such stations thus giving it the safety and reliability correspondence to the skill of the high-class engineers who control its operation; that is, the designing engineers who have devised and built its automatic control.

Stars and Stripes

Perhaps it is better to have loved and lost—with the cost of living where it is.

* * *

A rope of hard boiled eggs makes a nifty and very expensive birthday present for a lady just now.

* * *

There was an old girl of Antigua
Who said to her spouse, "What a pigua!"
Said he, "Oh, my queen!
"Is it manners you mean,
"Or do you refer to my figua?"

Little girls like to play with dolls, and so do some of their fathers.

* * *

The average husband's idea of an ideal climbing gown is one that will cling to his wife about three years.

* * *

A jockey who used to get $80,000 a year for riding ponies is penniless and asking whether there isn't anybody who will be kind enough to get up a benefit for him. Excuse us for making you cry.

LAZY WIFE IS OF LITTLE USE THESE DAYS

By Winifred Black

A SKILLED, well-trained, economical, intelligent housekeeper died the other day and nearly every newspaper in the United States printed not only the news of her death, but every one of them had something to say about the woman who died, and what a great service she had rendered to humanity.

This fine woman was a writer as well as a housekeeper. She wrote cookbooks and gave lectures, and told Mrs. Newlywed how to make biscuits that husband could really manage to eat without too much effort.

And how to choose a "T" bone steak and how not to fry. Of course, this good teacher thought that any woman who would fry a steak or a chop, either, for that matter, ought to be locked in a deep dark dungeon and kept there until she came to her senses.

Mystery of These

Also roasts—and fricassees and chicken Southern style, and what to do when the oysters wouldn't "plump" and the one and only one way to make Jelly—Jell.

The mystery of tarts and the deep delight of old-fashioned cranberry pie with the checkerboard on top, she made open to all.

Dry dressing with sage and onions, dressing with nuts and apples, dressing with chestnuts—dear me, what a lot of things she did know, and how clearly she told Mrs. Newlywed how to learn them, too.

No "small piece of butter" or "sugar to taste" about her recipes. Everything measured exactly, and even the length of time the ordinary oven takes to bake the ordinary cake—oh, many a bride has had occasion to call down blessings on the head of this real woman who knew how to buy food and what to do with it when she bought it.

Glad of One Thing

I'm glad the newspapers had so many nice things to say about her, after she had written her last recipe and laid down to a well-earned rest.

A good housekeeper is one of the greatest missionaries in the world. I wouldn't be surprised if the Recording Angel had some kind of a special mark of merit that he puts at the name of a woman who can buy decent food, cook it decently and serve it so that it makes you hungry to look at it.

Look at the first row of houses you see on your way home to-night. Every one of their occupants can go to the same butchers and the same grocers and the same fruit stores.

Probably most of them have about the same amount of money coming in that ought to go out for the housekeeping.

And No. 1 will take her money and buy the right cuts of meat and good, fresh, wholesome vegetables, and fruit that's really fruit, and not just something that tastes like painted sawdust.

And No. 1 will have her steak broiled not too done and the potatoes baked till they're mealy, and her biscuits will be light as feathers, and if she has an apple pie it will be an apple pie, and not something made of sauce and called by a different name—just to save time and trouble.

No. 2 will have fried steak and half-done potatoes, and any old bread and a fearsome cake for dessert.

Another Type

No. 3 will have baked beans that came in a can and a salad that she got ready-made when she got home from the matinee too late to cook, and some Saratoga potatoes—they come ready cooked, too. And goodness knows what kind of a sticky horror she dares to call dessert.

And her bills will be higher than No. 1's bills, and her husband won't be as good-natured as the husband of No. 1. And if she has children—poor things!—they're always hungry and always and everyone will wonder what makes them so nervous and quarrelsome, and generally disagreeable.

I choose No. 1 myself. I think she has more fun out of it because she loves her work and makes a business of it. She doesn't wait until the last minute and scramble any old things together for the man who is working hard to pay the bills. She knows her business and she attends to it, and she has a right to live and be happy.

No. 3—Poor thing! She's just ignorant. Some day, perhaps, she will learn and then she will begin to wonder how her husband ever existed before she did learn.

No. 3—She's just lazy and selfish, and useless. And, if I were the Recording Angel, I would put down a large black mark opposite her name.

* * *

A woman who has nothing on earth to do but to make a home for the man who loves her and for herself, and who is too lazy and too silly, and too selfish really to try to make that home attractive and comfortable and wholesome, really isn't worth mentioning at all.

Copyright, 1922, by Newspaper Feature Service.

MAKE YOUR CHARACTER PRODUCE RESULTS

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

HAVE you read the autobiography of Abraham Lincoln?

You did not know there was such a volume? But there is, for his whole life is an inspired, because inspiring book, and every speech and letter a helpful chapter of that autobiography.

Recently the writer came across a Lincoln letter of advice to a young boy, so simple and direct, so love-filled and informed with homely wisdom that he offers it eagerly to his readers:

"Great thoughts come out of great character and only out of that. They will come, even if you have little learning and none of the graces which attract the eye. But you must have a character that is ever speaking, even when your lips are silent. It must show in your life and fill the spaces between the words."

Always, great thoughts should be heard and read in that spirit of insightful sympathy—and even the utterances of the less-than-great, provided only they are sincere. For they contain more than is said.

So, too, with the self-revelations of every dignified member of the Democracy of Character.

Acorn and the Oak

A little acorn is prophet and historian. It not only foretells the tall oak which is to grow therefrom, but it tells forth the story of the monarch of the woods from which it dropped. A story of origin and destiny.

Similarly, you may follow the meaning of speech back to the hidden implications of the thought which, at best, it but poorly represents; then, further still, into the inviolable recesses of the character out of which it emerged.

Your own thought can have just such significance, if it comes out of character. But, as Lincoln says, great thoughts come out of great character and only out of that.

You should not regard this as putting a premium on the value of your every haphazard opinion and your every superficial notion. These spring from a vain and shallow thought.

But, if you have that high self-esteem and that awesome self-reverence to which every worthy human being is entitled, you will have access to the caps of your fountain, from which fine thoughts will flow; as all philosophy and poetry, all religion and all art, all science and politics and economics flowed out of the heart of our common human nature.

Your individual spirit is of the same divine stuff as that of the prophets, seers and saints. If you respect it as such, it will yield fruitage in kind.

Again to cite Lincoln, great thoughts in some amount must come out of great character, even if you have little learning and none of the graces which attract the eye.

That is spoken like the spiritual democrat which Lincoln was—with discernment of the values latent in the common people; whom God must have loved, since He made so many of them.

"But," said Lincoln

But this simple man of the people, whom he also loved and trusted, did not deceive himself about them any more than he meant to fool them.

He did not seek to feed them with nincompoops. The man whom he is advising he warns with a big BUT.

"But you must have a character that is ever speaking, even when your lips are silent." That kind of a character has an autobiography worth the reading. You know persons of that kind—persons of little learning and gifted with few graces, whose simple words have profound meaning, and whose silences are eloquent and musical as those of a grand and unplayed organ.

That kind of character shows in life, and is pictured in the face. Indeed, that gives you a "face value" calculable only in spiritual currency.

Study the portrait of Lincoln, and you will get the whole of his autobiography—particularly as his eyes serve as the windows of his soul. One eye sparkles with good humor, friendliness and love. The other is dark with the depths of sorrow and the holding of the burden of the world.

Even you, though your place be humble and you be not officially laden with the responsibility of solving the problems of mankind, nevertheless you have the task of pondering the problems which you need not solve.

These are days for deepening the average nature by the feeling and the sharing of all the difficulties which beset the human race. So will you, too, know the world—even which Lincoln knew—in which all know whose meditations give them insight into human suffering and sympathy with human struggle.

In a democracy we should be sharers of the general life—feeling at least in imagination, wherever happens unto the least of one of these!

So will you greaten your character and make it the breeding-place of great thoughts. Then it will speak even when your lips are silent.

And it will fill the spaces between the words!